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SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937.

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POWERS STRIVE FOR TRUCE IN SPANISH ARENA

Withdrawal Of Foreign Volunteers Sought

BUT ITALY UNWILLING TO CO-OPERATE WITH GENEVA

London, May 21.
The British Ambassadors in certain European capitals have been requested to submit their views upon the possibility of a temporary cessation of hostilities in Spain, during which foreign volunteers serving on either side will be withdrawn.

Technicians and experts of the International Non-Intervention Committee met in London to-day to study the problem which is recognised to be most difficult.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

SEEKING AN ARMISTICE

Brussels, May 21.

France and Belgium have agreed to make every endeavour towards securing an armistice in Spain.

M. Yvon Delbos, the French Foreign Minister, who is at present here to discuss plans for a new Locarno Treaty, announced to-day that after a conference with M. Paul van Zeeland, the Belgian Prime Minister, they had agreed on this effort to stop the slaughter in Spain.

Mr. Delbos told journalists: "If we bring about an acceptance of the armistice we should be very near the end of hostilities."—*Reuter.*

Italy Holds Aloof

Rome, May 21.

It is stated that Italy as yet seems to be without intention, to plead with Signor Benito Mussolini not to withdraw Italian volunteers from Spain, they will be pushing at an open door.

Even a truce with volunteers is viewed with suspicion here, because it is considered unlikely that such a thing could be arranged. In any event, Italy would not help to obtain such a truce, it is believed, under the auspices of the League of Nations in view of her present policy of non-co-operation with Geneva.—*Reuter.*

STRIKE SITUATION EASES

Notts Miners Agree To Amalgamate

London, May 21.

The coal situation has taken a further turn for the better.

A conference of representatives of the Nottinghamshire Coal-owners, the Nottinghamshire District Miners' Industrial Union, and the Mineworkers' Federation, under the chairmanship of the Secretary for Mines, has agreed that further meetings should be held to discuss the terms of amalgamation of the Industrial Union and the Mines Association. All parties have accepted the principle that the workers should be amalgamated.

The Secretary for Mines nominated a neutral chairman to conduct future meetings, the first of which will be held on Tuesday next week.

It has been further agreed that the men of Harworth Colliery should be re-engaged as agreed.

The terms for the amalgamation of the Nottinghamshire District Miners' Industrial Union and the Mineworkers' Federation have been agreed by delegates to a conference of both unions. Meanwhile the owners of the Harworth Colliery have agreed not to engage further men.—*Reuter.*

BUSMEN DELIBERATE

London, May 21.

The situation in regard to the London omnibus strike, which enters upon its fourth week to-morrow, was reviewed to-day when the Central Bus Committee of the Transport Workers Union met Mr. Ernest Bevin, General Secretary of the Union. The position was examined in the light of yesterday's refusal by tram and trolleybus men to call

(Continued on Page 5.)

DEFENCE PROBLEM ENGAGES EMPIRE

In View Of Well-Informed London

London, May 21.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the British Prime Minister, presided over this morning's meeting of the principal delegates to the Imperial Conference.

The day's activities were apparently limited to the delegates listening to Mr. Anthony Eden's exposition of foreign affairs.

The opinion is held in some well-informed circles that defence discussions will engage most of the short time the conference has at its disposal, and that the economic discussions may result in the establishment of a basis for later discussions only.

The view is also held that, pending Cabinet changes here and the forthcoming Australian general election, may militate against any very definite results from the present conference.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH PAIR ADVANCES IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Paris, May 21.

In the French championship doubles quarter-final to-day the British pair, Hughes and Tuckey, defeated Boussus and Petra in a thrilling match after losing the first two sets.

The French took the first set at 6-4, and the second 6-0. It seemed that England's hopes were doomed. But after winning the third set 6-3, and the fourth 6-2, Hughes and Tuckey completed their triumph with a love-set victory in the deciding stages.

Madame Bognier and Mlle. Tribarne defeated Helen Jacobs, U.S.A., and Mrs. Sperling, Britain, 6-0, 2-6, 7-5.—*Reuter.*

PICNIC CANCELLED

The launch picnic arranged by St. Andrew's Club for this afternoon has been cancelled, owing to the rain.

CHILD LABOUR BAN PREDICTED IN U.S. REFORM

Washington, May 21.

A forty hour week and a basic minimum wage of 40 cents per hour, and flat prohibition of child labour, are expected to be the main provisions of the Administration's Wages and Hours Bill which President F. D. Roosevelt, in a special message, will shortly recommend to Congress.

The Bill will also probably propose that a commission work out the details of the programme to decide what industries the legislation shall effect.—*Reuter.*

VIOLENT SCENES IN INDIA

Factions Fight In Different Cities

Police to Eject Lahore Strikers

London, May 21.

Muslims are much concerned over rioting at Lucknow and Shikarpur.

At Lucknow two are reported to have been killed, ninety injured and forty-eight arrested following rioting between the Sunni and Shia Sects. Curfew orders have been enforced and the police are patrolling the disturbed area in force. At Shikarpur, in the Sind, one Hindu was killed and two injured in a clash between Hindus and Muslims, arising out of the burning of pages of the Koran in a mosque by persons unknown.

From Lahore come reports of stay-in strikes involving 6,000 employees of the Moghulpura Railway workshops, in connection with the dispute over the holiday on Mohammed's birthday. The police have been called in to eject the strikers, but hitherto there have been no disturbances.—*Reuter.*

Cholera On Wane In Bangkok

Fears that another cholera epidemic might sweep the Far East are diminishing with the report that the Siamese epidemic is on the wane. Further declines in the incidence at Bangkok were reported this week by the Eastern Bureau of the League of Nations health organisation.

That the disease had commenced to spread, however, was reported from Bassein and Rangoon in Burma.

A further decline in the incidence is noted from Bangkok, 84 cases having been notified as compared with 178 in the previous week. Bassein notified 31 cases, as compared with 43 in the previous week. Cholera has substantially fallen throughout Siam, there being 239 fewer cases and 175 fewer deaths last week.

TREASURY HILLS

London, May 21.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £40,000,000 Treasury Bills was £79,875,000 and the maximum amount was allotted in bills at three months at an average rate per cent. of 10/1.58d., as compared with 10/2.24d. a week ago.

JAPANESE TO PROBE DOJIMA DISASTER

Official Arriving Next Week

Twenty-eight urns, containing the cremated remains of the victims of the Dojima Maru tragedy are to be escorted to Japan by a representative of the Japanese government.

The official is arriving in Hongkong early next week and, before returning to Japan, will conduct an investigation into the tragedy.

All of the victims have now been accounted for, with the recovery of the remains of K. Sumida. Thirteen bodies were cremated at the Japanese Crematorium yesterday afternoon, in the presence of a large crowd of mourners and spectators.

Shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday two legs were recovered from the harbour, one floating off Queen's Pier and the other off the Naval Dockyard. The legs were not from the same body and are presumably parts of the bodies of two victims of the disaster.

FUND FOR DEPENDANTS

Contributions are still being received by the Telegraph for the fund in aid of widows and children of the crew of the Dojima Maru. The fund has been established for the purpose of giving immediate assistance to these people, who have been left destitute by the loss of their bread-winners.

Contributions should be addressed to "Dojima Maru Tragedy Fund," care of the Hongkong Telegraph, through which acknowledgments will be made.

The following additional donations have been received:

Previously Acknowledged	\$70.50
V.V.F.	10
K. Y. Lee	5
S. N. Chau	5
Helen and Jaeland	2
Mabel Carlisle	5
M. F. Hardup	2
Capone	10
Anon.	10
2 1/2	2
Miss Doreen Ma	10
Valley & Underakers	3
Tam and Kwok	5
Total	\$131.50

Silver Dollar Hoarders May Breathe Freely

People who hoarded silver dollar coins in contravention of Section 7 of the Currency Ordinance of 1933 may breathe freely again.

A new Bill is to be brought before the next meeting of Legislative Council, repealing the section of the 1933 Ordinance which made the hoarding of silver coins an offence punishable by imprisonment for one year.

In its stead a new clause will be inserted, making the surrender of silver dollars optional, and their retention lawful.

Under the proposed amendment to the Currency Ordinance, Government will accept Silver Dollars only until the end of July this year, and will pay for such dollars, surrendered before August 1, their face value in Hongkong currency. Presumably the coins will cease to be legal tender after August 1.



CAPT. J. JOHANESEN
Master of the Wrecked Hai Yuan.

HAI YUEN SALVAGE HAMPERED

HEAVY RAINFALL

Heavy rain squalls are considerably hampering the work of lightening the cargo from No. 1 and No. 2 holds of the steamer Hai Yuan, which went aground on the rocks of Capsuimman Pass yesterday morning.

A considerable quantity of the less valuable cargo, including feathers and rice, has been jettisoned into the sea.

An investigation discloses that the ship is badly holed in No. 2 hold, and repairs will be necessary before it will be safe to attempt to refloat the vessel.

It is hoped that advantage can be taken of maximum spring tides next Wednesday. If the ship is refloated she will be rushed to Taihook Dock for repairs.

Police launches stood by last night, and the anti-piracy guards remained on duty. No untoward incident occurred, however.

Planes Raid Bilbao

Hendaye, May 22.

It is reported that insurgent aeroplanes machine-gunned Bilbao yesterday, killing many Basque women who had huddled outside foodshops. The Basque charge that the insurgents blazed away on the streets of the city in retaliation for the Loyalist bombing of troops on Mangula heights. In a communiqué the Loyalists claim General Molin has lost 50,000 dead and wounded since he commenced his Bilbao drive, of which 5,000 were allegedly killed at Sollube heights.

Insurgents report that machine-guns and mortars have decimated a regiment of Asturian cavalry which charged them at Una Marata.—*United Press.*

Pan-American Relations Cultivated

Washington, May 21.

In order to give better effect to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's pan-American peace policy, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day ordered the reorganisation of the State Department by which all the Latin-American bureaux, dealing with the problems of separate southern and central American republics, will be consolidated into one department.

This new department will be called the "Division of American Republics."—*Reuter.*

SOVIET FLIERS CONQUER POLE

GALLANT PROFESSOR WILL SET SICKLE BANNER AT TOP OF WORLD

Moscow, May 22.

The Soviet air expedition, headed by bearded Professor Otto Schmidt, has successfully flown over the North Pole.

Brief radio messages from the famous academical announce that the expedition, after circling the Pole, landed safely on an ice floe 20 kilometres away, slightly west of the Rudolf Island meridian.

No other aeroplane has ever landed so close to the top of the world.

A base has been set up alongside the ski-fitted monoplanes which took the party of over a hundred on the expedition, and Professor Schmidt will travel afoot to the Pole, where he will plant the Soviet Hammer and Sickle flag.—*Reuter.*

The leader of the expedition is one of the bravest men alive to-day. His life is one long story of heroic struggles against nature in the Arctic.

He commanded the Soviet ship Chelyuskin, which was sunk in the ice floes in the Behring Sea in February, 1934.

For two months Professor Schmidt and his 103 companions lived on the ice in tents. He had rescued the wireless gear from the ship, and the messages he sent out when there appeared no hope that he or any of his party would ever see civilisation again, among the heroic classics like those Scott left behind him.

When the Bolsheviks came into power in Russia, Professor Schmidt joined them as a Communist, but took little part in politics. On March 5, 1934, an aeroplane reached the floe and took off the 10 women and two children in the party. While the others were awaiting rescue, the floe on which their camp stood broke in two. But by the end of six weeks Professor Schmidt, at enormous risk, had landed plane after plane on the floe, saving the whole party. Professor Schmidt was the last to leave, a few hours before the floe completely disintegrated.

\$2,000,000 Land Site Reverts To Government

Naval Arsenal And Kellet Island

An important change of property took place in Hongkong recently when the Naval Arsenal Yard and Kellet Island reverted to the Government.

In return for the surrender of these properties, Government has agreed to pay the sum of \$2,000,000 to the Admiralty Commissioners of the Admiralty. The sum of \$1,500,000 has already been paid leaving a balance of \$500,000 which will presumably be included in this year's Supplementary Estimates.

Purchase of this naval property is linked up with the Praya East Development scheme, involving certain town planning operations in the neighbourhood of Arsenal Street. These operations, in their turn, involved the resumption of a corner of the Naval Arsenal Yard, and the reversioning of certain naval buildings.

As the Praya East Reclamation progressed, it became evident to Government that valuable buildings would be erected in close proximity to the Naval Arsenal, and the Naval Authorities became concerned for the protection of their Arsenal on the one hand and the safety of the public on the other.

The sum of \$2,000,000 agreed upon as the purchase price of the naval property was the estimated cost of building Naval magazines elsewhere in the Colony.

Two years ago Government refused to pay the outstanding balance of \$500,000 on the purchase price, owing, it is stated, to the delay in removal of the naval arsenal.

Yacht Club Quarters?

When the purchase of Kellet Island was first mooted, a scheme was suggested to Government that it should be used as headquarters for the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, whose existing premises lost their sea frontage with the progress of the Praya East Reclamation.

It is understood that this scheme is being revived, and there is a possibility that the Yacht Club will approach Government with definite proposals in the near future.

In Government is meanwhile removing everything of value from the island. A notification was published last week, stating that the light exhibited on the island had been discontinued as from May 12. This light has now been dismantled.

PRINCE ENTERTAINED

London, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eden gave a luncheon party at the Savoy Hotel in honour of Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Chichibu, and the Japanese Ambassador, and Madame Yoshida and Mlle. Yoshida, Viscount Matsudaira, and Madame Shizuka Tamaza were among the thirty guests present.—*British Wireless.*

King Sends Compliment To His Navy

"Traditions We Cherish Worthily Upheld"

London, May 21.

His Majesty the King concluded his review of the greatest fleet ever assembled, his last act being a thorough inspection of H.M.S. Southampton, the newest British cruiser.

After this, with Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth, King George returned to London.

His Majesty, in the course of a message to all ranks of his Navy, said: "It has been a great happiness to me to return for even a short time to my old life at sea and to the service in which my early years were spent. 'All I have seen in these two days past has shown me that the traditions of efficiency and smartness which we cherish with such pride are being worthily upheld. 'I know I am speaking for the whole Empire when I say how pleased and honoured we have been to welcome the warships from foreign countries at the review.'—*Reuter.*

SOVIET SUSPECTS NON-AGGRESSION MOVE IN EAST

Moscow, May 22.

The suggestion by Mr. J. A. Lyons, Prime Minister of Australia, that nations of the Pacific should conclude non-aggression pacts, is commented upon in the semi-official Izvestia. The Soviet Government organ stresses that pacts of this nature are much desired by the U.S.S.R., but Izvestia strongly suspects that they will be difficult to accomplish, owing to Japanese imperialism.—*Reuter.*

BEAUTY En ROUTE

BY JANE
GORDON

HAVE you ever noticed that when you are abroad your cosmetics are inclined to disappoint you although they suited you perfectly when at home?

The fact of the matter is that you require specialised beauty preparations when travelling by land, sea or air which are probably entirely different from those which are most suitable for you at home.

To start with there is the problem of keeping clean.

I am a great believer in washing the face with soap at night, but experience has taught me that this is not always practicable when travelling or voyaging in foreign parts. You need a cleansing milk or a cleansing cold cream—cleansing milk if your complexion is greasy or normal; cleansing cream if it is dry.

Whenever you use be careful to sponge your face thoroughly with lukewarm water afterwards.

INVEST in the most luxurious bath soap, and if you have time make yourself small muslin bags about four inches square filled with an ounce and a quarter of sweet white almond meal mixed with a dessertspoonful of finely-shaved castile soap. Wrap these in a square of oil silk and you will find each one can be used several times.

These preparations will safeguard your skin from the various kinds of hard water which you are bound to encounter during your travels abroad.

For cruising or travelling away from large towns provide yourself with soapless shampoo and also dry shampoo, setting lotions, combs and hair nets.

These things take up practically no space and weigh next to nothing.

If you are going to sea or motoring for long hours on dusty roads you will need two powder foundations.

One a motor or wind-proof cream to wear during the day, and a light cream or liquid foundation for night use.

For planes or trains the liquid or light foundation cream will do for both day and evening wear.

If your complexion is dry, take an orange skin food to put in at night and to smooth on while you are taking a bath. This should be followed by a mild skin tonic.

For normal or greasy skins there are special skin foods and special tonics of various kinds and strengths. Remember that you can have much more fun with your make-up when you are abroad than when you are at home.

Take several shades of powder away with you—your usual colour for day wear, a deep rachel, ochre or suntan, and at least two shades to experiment with during the evening.

Go gay in the evening with eye-shadow.

Take every lipstick you have and try a different one each evening.

Try two shades of powder instead of rouge. To get the best effect you make-up with your ordinary powder, then dip some cotton wool in the deepest shade of powder you have and dust this over your cheeks.

This will make your eye-shadow much more effective and draw attention to your eyes.

And last, but not least, remember that foreign food can play havoc with your complexion unless you safeguard it by an occasional small dose of salts in a large tumbler of water before breakfast.

WITH A YARD OF RIBBON

Tri-colour Holiday CAP

By Mary Grace

FEMININE fancy lightly turns to thoughts of new hats for the summer holidays. But your summer bonnet will be a cap this time.

There is something reminiscent of the French tri-colour caps in this jaunty little "pull-on." You'll find it an easy-to-wear style that can be arranged at the angle which suits you best.

Just one yard of ribbon, six and three-quarter inches deep, is required.

You can pull this very attractive little hat well down on your head, or wear it "off the face" with the seam in centre front and fringe falling either side. This gives an effect of width.

Use a narrower ribbon if you want a hat merely to perch on the side of your head.

Petersham—tulle—glace silk or moire—a glance over the ribbon counter will tell you the choice you have.

Allow 1 yard of ribbon 6 1/2 inches

wide. Measure the head round the largest part with a tape measure. To this measurement add 10 inches and cut the full length from the yard of ribbon.

Fold the length of ribbon in half with the ends meeting. If the head measurement is 22 inches, halve this and measure off 11 inches from the fold along the lower selvage to the point marked "B" on the diagram.

Measure along the top edge of selvage from the fold one and a half inches less to the point marked "A." The lower edge will be the head band and the other edge the top of the hat.

From the point "B" machine straight up for one and a half



This becoming fringed cap in three-strips ribbon is one answer to the "something new for Easter" question.

inches, and then continue the stitching to "A" in a gentle curve. Carefully press open this seam.

Fold the ribbon back again and oversew the top edges together from "A" to within three inches of the back fold. Press flat the over-sewn edge.

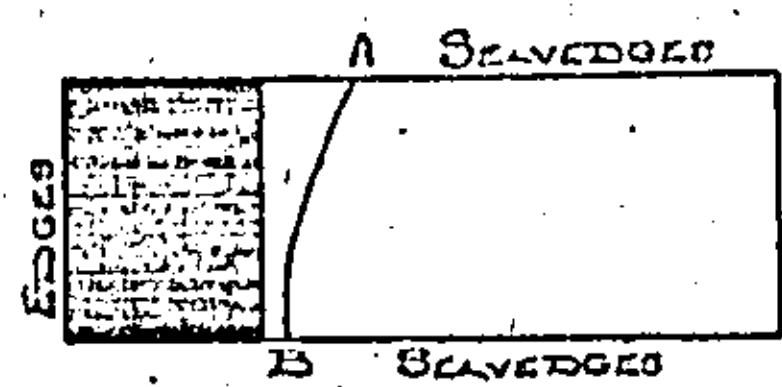
Fray the ends into two fringes; cut the fringe so that it is 1 1/2 inches wider at the top than at the edge of the brim.

The fraying is done by pulling out the cotton threads and leaving the silk threads to form a soft hanging fringe.

Press the fringes out well, using a very damp cloth. Pull the threads straight out from under the hot iron, moving the hat and not the iron, and so make sure that the fringe hangs softly and silkily without knots or waves.

With the fringe seam open, take the point "A" of the top front of the hat and pleat over the over-sewn seam for about 1 1/2 inches or until the hat is the height which suits you best. This must not disturb the natural fall of the two fringes.

Fix it in place near the fold with a few stitches. Roll the point for-



ward and catch in position to seam. This finishes the front of the hat.

The top back of the hat is finished with an envelope shaped inverted pleat with a straight pleat again on top. To make this, mark the top edge of the hat 2 1/2 inches from the back fold and 1 1/2 inches down the fold.

Tuck the top corner inside until the 2 1/2 inch mark along the top touches the 1 1/2 inch mark down the fold, stitch these points together. The top folds thus made should fall envelope style. Now from this same marked point at the top of the head folds mark a further one inch along the top seam.

With the back of the hat towards you, pick up this 1 inch marked point and bring it to meet the first point making a 4 inch pleat across the top of the hat from side to side. Catch these edges together, but do not press.

WARNINGS TO MEN

Women don't
Like you —

1. To knock out your pipe on the edge of a chair.
2. To ring them up on the telephone and, finding them out, not leave a name but just say, confidently, "She'll know who it is."
3. To use brand new dusters for mopping up oil.
4. To walk about the house in your gardening boots. Polished floors and carpets are not the easiest things to keep clean.
5. To forget that the best cook in the world has yet to devise a way of keeping food hot indefinitely.
6. To set the alarm clock, but forget to wind the alarm.
7. To arrive home with a party of friends quite unexpectedly and complain that there is no food in the house.
8. To send them flowers and omit to enclose a card—It's both confusing and annoying. If you don't know her favourite colour send white, if you don't know her favourite flower send roses. Anything is better than nothing at all.

There is a Difference!

You can "chuck" the dress that does not please — — — You cannot forget a permanent wave that is not satisfactory.

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ABOUT THIS SAFE WAY TO SAVE CLOTHES

LOOK! I'VE ALREADY RUINED MY FAVORITE ARMCHAIR.

EXTRAORDINARY MY CLOTHES ARE SAFE.

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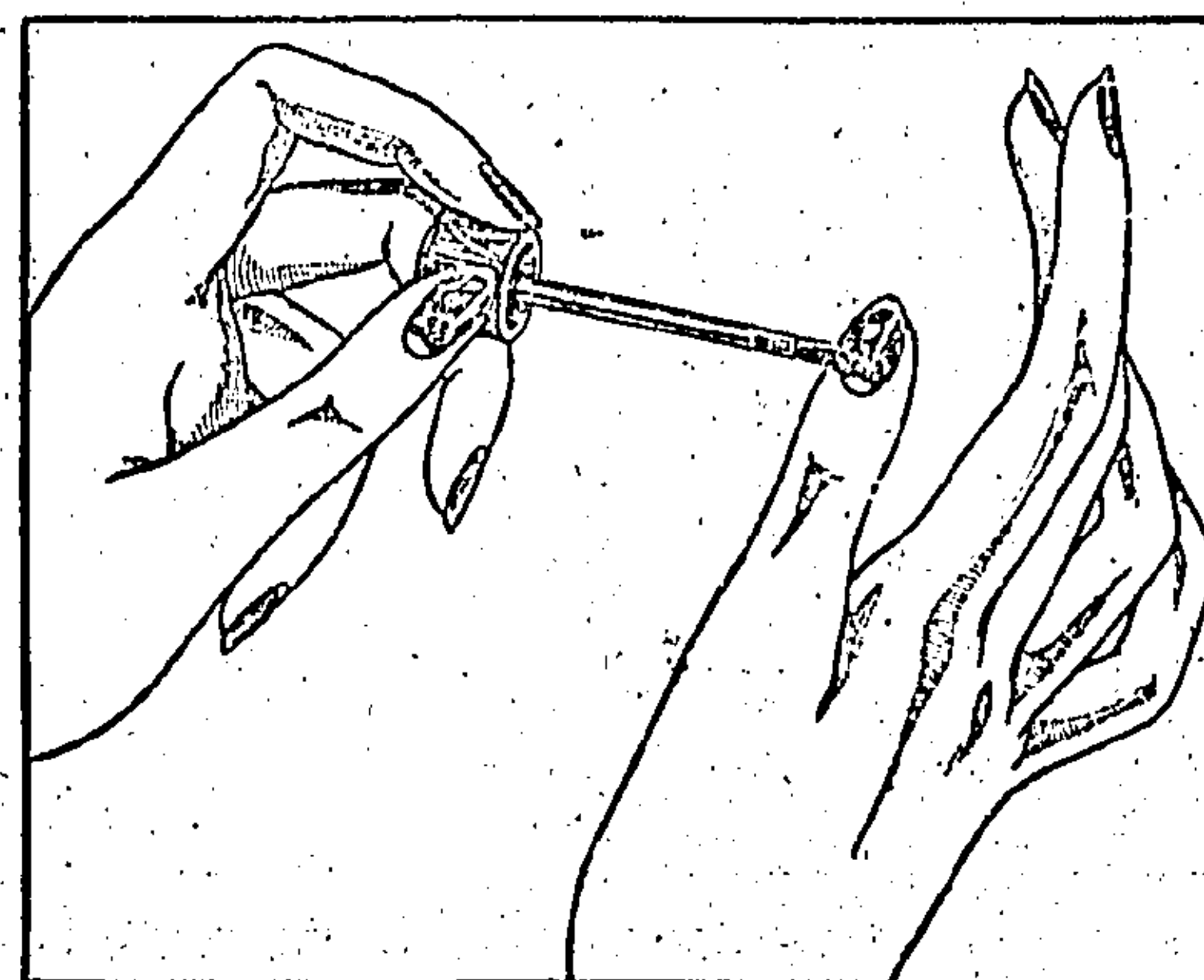
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These pleasant, aromatic lozenges, held in the mouth and allowed to dissolve slowly, emit antiseptic vapours which, circulating through the respiratory organs, dispel the germs before they have got a grip.

At a cough or cold can be arrested in its early stages by the use of Respiroids. After the trouble has developed Respiroids will still be found beneficial, as they help to break up phlegm, soothe the inflamed throat, and clear the nasal passages. Keep a bottle in the house for family use. Obtainable at all chemists.





THE SAFE WAY

to cleanse your skin..

Beauty authorities now agree that soap-and-water is the most effective means of cleansing the skin. And Wright's Coal Tar Soap is definitely the SAFE soap. Its fragrant's lather cleanses every pore; leaves your skin soft and smooth. Its antiseptic properties safeguard against skin infection.

Sole Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.

Use WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP



The latest! STURDI-FLEX PRINCESS REDUCER

\$14.95

by Kleinert's

A vote of thanks to Kleinert's for creating this Princess Reducer in their famous odorless reducing fabric STURDI-FLEX. The latest figure revealing Princess and swing fashions will be flattering to you after you have worn this Kleinert's Princess Reducer. Bulges at the diaphragm, waist, hips and abdomen simply vanish when Sturdi-Flex is worn. Take off those weary and inches, wear those smooth lovely styles, but first wear this Princess Reducer. You'll be coming back for a smaller size in a short time, for you will actually have lost inches.

Sizes 35 to 36 every inch waist measure. Just a few more good points of this garment:

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WORKS DEPT. 216 Wanchai Road.

How Do The Penniless Widows Live?

The Government say:—

"There is no need for any widow to be hungry or destitute. We provide."

It is not Government bounty, however, but the spirit of women like Mrs. G. M. Murray which provides. Very concerned with "the rules and regulations governing widows, the state, provision and future thereof," it has been

There are 500,000 widows without pensions in Great Britain; 100,000 are destitute, receive public assistance. The Daily Express is inquiring into the way these women find a living.

curly pointed out that she is not entitled to pension or relief.

This is her case:— She is fifty-nine. Her husband, an author, died six years ago. He left little more than their furniture. Being a black-coated worker, he had no insurance schemes to cover their future.

I found Mrs. Murray in the basement of her boarding house in Cambridge-street, Pimlico. She is the type of woman who works hard for the far "clean and respectable." She has a fresh, fair face, a little worried, and her soft hands are beginning to show the scars of scrubbing and cleaning.

Her life, she said, was just a struggle to "make ends meet."

"I don't ask for charity, I couldn't beg. When my husband died I had to find a way of keeping myself. It was not easy, at my age. Now they tell me I shall have to work till I am seventy—goodness knows how, because it's beginning to get me down."

Mrs. Murray thought a boarding-house good work for a woman without means. She took a house with eleven rooms. With the aid of casual help she keeps them clean and tidy for "guests." They pay an average of 6s. a week.

16-HOUR DAY

"I can get £1 for the front room, but that's the only one. I am up at seven, I never get my head down before eleven. Then I'm worn out. It's up and down the stairs all the day. I didn't know I was old until I had to work."

"What with all the overheads, the charwoman's wages and the like, I am lucky to clear 18s. a week."

Typical of so many women left in middle age in a middle-class home without money, she found there were no Government rules to cover just her case.

"I had to put a bold face on it. do something for an existence, and keeping house was all I really knew," was her simple, passive attitude to the situation.

That bold face will have to last another ten years. Then, when she is seventy, the Government will reward her with 10s. a week.

Jockey's Bankruptcy Discharge

MICHAEL BEARY, the jockey, of Jermyn Street, S.W., who had been made bankrupt with liabilities of £5,923 against assets of £214, was granted immediate discharge by Mr. Registrar Kean at the London Bankruptcy Court last month.

The Official Receiver told the Court on the last occasion that Mr. Beary had failed to keep proper books of account in regard to his dealings in horses, and that he had contributed to his bankruptcy by unjustifiable extravagance in living. He had also failed on a previous occasion.

Mr. A. S. Wells (counsel for Mr. Beary) said Mr. Beary was prepared to consent to judgment for £1,000, payable over a period of four years out of his earnings, with a limitation that the amount paid in one year should not exceed £250.

The Registrar: I don't quite like the limitation.

Counsel: His expenses are such at the moment that he must spend a lot of money to earn comparatively little.

INCOME TAX BURDEN

The Registrar said that the case was one which, in the ordinary way, would require a substantial period for suspension, but Mr. Beary had had certain retainers withdrawn which had diminished his earnings considerably.

He had also paid substantial sums in income tax during the last few years which had been an overwhelming burden upon him.

The Registrar made it a condition that Mr. Beary should undertake to give annual accounts to the Official Receiver.

Liberty was given to Mr. Beary to apply for a variation of the order. He was not present in court.

MOUSE

Rescued By Fireman

Coronation decorations valued at £2,000 were destroyed by fire last month at a Nottingham warehouse used by Messrs. Cullen, Carver and Wilshaw, Ltd., decoration manufacturers.

A fireman found on the staircase a mouse gasping for breath. He picked it up and carried it to safety.



The First Steps. The peasant women in Hungary are very practical when they have to teach the baby to make the first steps. They place the baby in a kind of foot-stool in which the child can learn to move without risking a fall.

He Gave Up Being Millionaire To Keep His Staff At Work

London, April 25.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS, inventor of the Douglas motorcycle, who built a £1,000,000 fortune on £10 borrowed from a friend fifty years ago, died at his Bristol home yesterday comparatively poor.

Most of that fortune won't be found in his will, because during the slump he gave it back to the men who helped him make it.

Although the firm was losing heavily he refused to sack any man, bought out all the shareholders, and continued his huge pay-roll undiminished, sacrificed £2,000 a year salary as managing director.

He often said: "I should have been a millionaire if I had retired in 1920."

In 1914 the Government told Mr. Douglas, "You must make eighty machines a week." It was holiday time, and not a completed motorcycle was in stock.

By day and night work the eighty machines were ready within

the week, and for the rest of the war the output was 200 a week.

Mr. Douglas, who was seventy-eight, was born of humble parents. He borrowed £10 from a friend, took a workshop with a forge and an anvil. His friends told him he was crazy, but in 1907 he brought out, in association with another man, the first horizontally-opposed twin motorcycle engine.

In 1927 his factory was burned to the ground. The white-haired old engineer had it rebuilt in modern style, and installed the most up-to-date plant in the country.

Two years later his wife died. He was heartbroken. He sold his business and while he lay dying yesterday machines were building airplanes in the factory he made, now Bristol's biggest aircraft works.

£2,500,000 Scheme For Coalfields

Cardiff.

AN announcement is expected shortly on the proposed £2,500,000 scheme to drain the South Wales and Monmouthshire coalfield of water.

The scheme, which has been in abeyance for a considerable time, is one of the boldest engineering schemes of recent years.

Water levies an enormous annual toll on the Welsh mining industry.

It is costing Welsh coalowners about £250,000 a year to keep pits from being flooded.

WORKERS' NIGHTMARE To drain the mines of Wales of water would be to take away a daily nightmare from thousands of workers. It would assist materially in the fight to recover prosperity by making the mines more remunerative.

The scheme for draining the coalfield has been worked out in detail by experts, and has been approved by the Mines Department.

The huge capital expenditure previously held up the scheme, but the belief of all fuel experts that coal is destined to start a new era of prosperity has brought it back into the region of practical politics.

The drainage scheme involves the construction of underground

canals which would "run off" the water from all the higher levels, enabling it to be caught in two reservoirs at the lower end of the coal basin.

From there it would be pumped into the sea by powerful electrical pumps.

BEST FOR 10 YEARS AUSTRALIAN GOLD OUTPUT

As a direct result of the Australian Federal Government's £500,000 grant to assist gold mining, the Commonwealth has had the best year for production since 1918. Figures just issued show that the 1936 output was 1,107,126 fine ounces valued at £10,104,817 in Australian currency, or over £2,000,000 more than in 1935.

Western Australia was, and still is, the principal producer with 846,208 fine ounces in 1936. The total yield from this State since mining began is worth £198,000,000.—*Austral News.*

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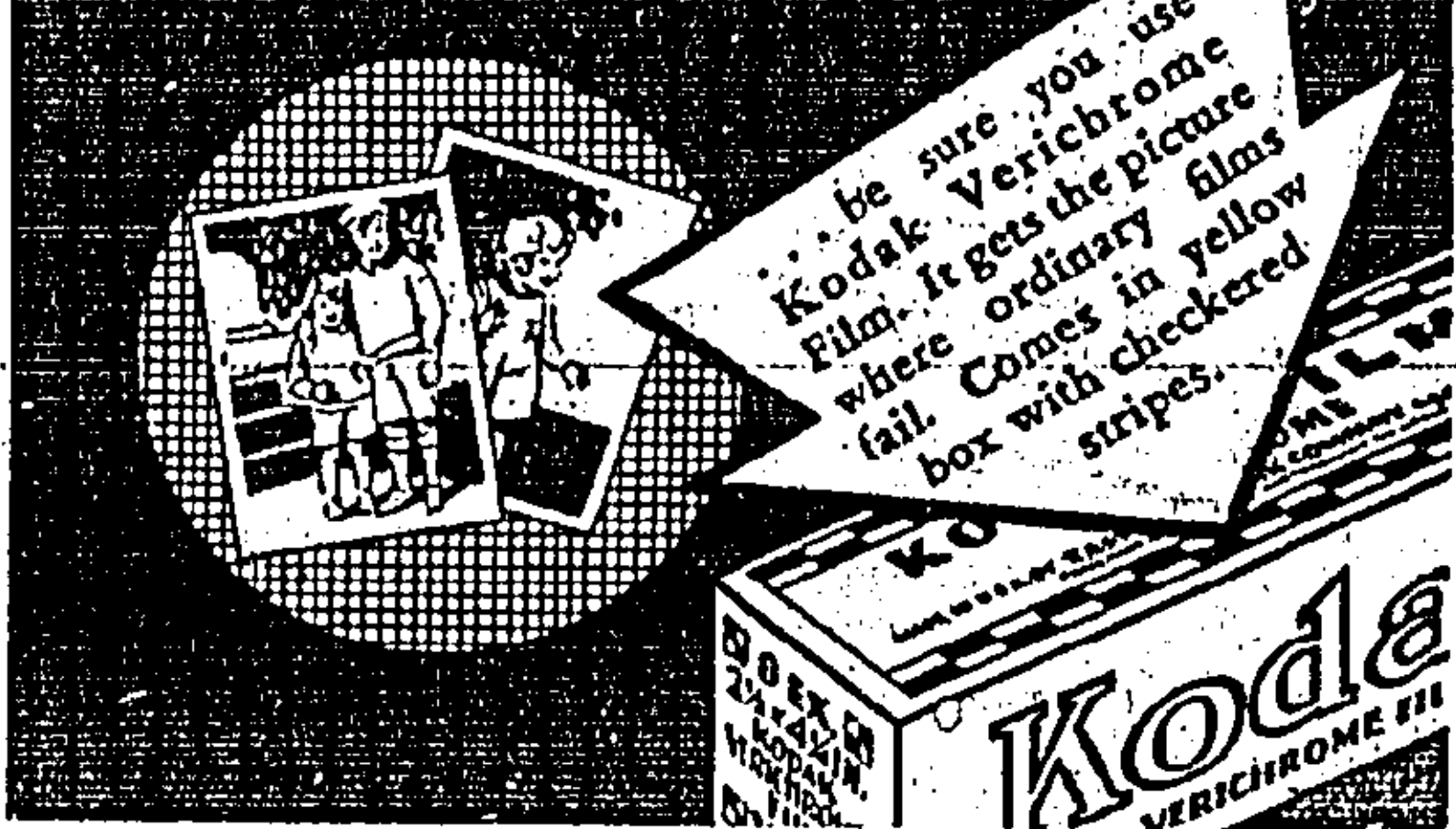
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HOSIERY DEPT.

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"Felt There Was Nothing to Live For"

Whether you have rheumatism as badly as this woman had it, or whether you merely get an occasional twinge, you will certainly be interested to know how such a severe case was completely cured—

"I feel I should like to tell you," the woman writes, "how much better I am, since this time last year, for taking Kruschen Salts. I could almost say I am quite cured of rheumatism in my legs, as I can now run up and down stairs. Last year I couldn't bend one leg at all. It is such a pleasure to be alive now. At one time I really began to think there was nothing to live for. I was also a great sufferer with constipation and I find nothing better than Kruschen Salts."—(Mrs. M.A.)

Rheumatism is commonly caused by deposits of uric acid, which lodge in the muscles and joints. Kruschen breaks up these deposits of torturing crystals and converts them into a harmless solution, which is promptly removed through the natural channels.



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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 5.)

Major (Searlatti)... Mischa Levitzki; Soprano Solos—My dearest Night (Sullivan)... A Summer Night (Thomas)... Doris Vane; Violin and Piano—La plus que l'été—Waltz (Debussy)... Hefetz (Violin) and Isidor Achron (Piano).

2.30 p.m. Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Quartet in F Major ("Inasoumofsky"), (Beethoven), Op. 59, No. 1. Played by the Roth String Quartet.

1st Movement—Allegro; 2nd Movement—Allegretto vivace e sempre scherzando; 3rd Movement—Adagio molto e mesto; 4th Movement—Finale—theme Russo.

7.42 p.m. The Rio Grande (Sittwell and Lambert), played by the Halle Orchestra and the St. Michael's Singers.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m. The London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Le Carnaval Romain—Overture (Berlioz); Elegy (Elgar).
8.15 p.m. A Relay from St. John's Cathedral. A Sacred Recital by Albert A. Barton (Bartone), Lindsay A. Lafford at the Organ.

"St. Paul"—Oh God, have mercy (Mendelssohn); "Elijah"—Lord God, Abraham... D'Auvergne Barnard. Kindly light...
8.30 p.m. A Violin Recital by Yehudi Menuhin.
Romanza Andaluza (Spanish Dance), (Sarasate), Op. 22; Hungarian Dance No. 6 in D Flat Major (Brahms).

8.40 p.m. An Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral by Lindsay A. Lafford, F.A.C.O. (CHM), L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.

9 p.m. Reuter Press.
9.10 p.m. The Band of the 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles, Conducted by Bandmaster H. Alfred Hols, A.R.C.M.

1. March—Killaloe... arr. Windram; 2. Overture—Rosamunde... Schubert; 3. Ballet Music—William Tell... Rossini; 4. Gramophone Interlude: "The Student Prince"—Drinking Song (Romberg), by Raymond Marlowe, Paul Clemon, Olaf Gladness... Ancliffe; 6. Selection—The Yeomen of the Guard... Sullivan; 7. Galop—John Peel... Hunt.
10 p.m. A Light Orchestral Concert.

Forget me not—Intermezzo (MacBeth)... George Boulanger and His Orchestra; "The Little Domino"—My heart will be dancing, Waltz Song... June Knight (Soprano); Autome (Chaminade), Serenade (Ravini)... Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra; "Rossini in Naples"—Many a joyous night, La Danza... Richard Tauber (Tenor); Canzonetta (D'Ambrosio), Cavallina (Raff)... Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra.

SZECHUEN UNREST
MILLION DOLLAR FAMINE FUND
DISAPPEARS

Shanghai, May 21.

The revival of rumours that certain Szechuen army commanders are planning a separatist movement against the Nanking Government has caused many prominent residents of Chengtu (the Szechuen capital) and trade organisations to wire to Nanking making enquiries.

Rumours of impending war are responsible for the rapid rise of food and commodity prices in Szechuen, with a serious depreciation of the paper currency.

Chengtu merchants first became suspicious that the Provincial and Central Governments were not on the best of relations when they found that \$1,000,000 in treasury bonds which Nanking's Finance Ministry sent to Szechuen for famine relief purposes had disappeared. It is feared that the \$1,000,000 has been commandeered by unscrupulous army commanders. High officials in Nanking were greatly surprised when they discovered that the \$1,000,000 sent on April 6 had not been received by the famine workers in Szechuen. They immediately brought the case to the attention of the National Famine Relief Commission in Nanking, through its Chairman, Mr. Chu Ching-lan.

A telegram from Chungking says that public bodies at Chengtu are asking the Szechuen Governor, General Liu Hsiang, to pay a visit to Nanking by air to explain the situation with a view to stopping further detrimental rumours of war. In Chengtu, General Liu Hsiang, who holds the concurrent post of Commander-in-Chief of the Communist suppression forces of Szechuen, has issued a statement pledging his continued loyalty to the Nanking authorities.

TALK OF ITALIAN
WITHDRAWAL
FAMILY SENTIMENT
AGAINST CIVIL WAR

Gibraltar, May 21.

The fact that many Spanish aristocrats, including a supporter of General Franco, and several insurance officials, have passed through Gibraltar en route for Rome is attributed by a reliable source to intimidation, which it is rumoured has been made by Signor Mussolini to General Franco, that he intends to withdraw all Italians from Spain.

It Duce's reported decision is said to be due to representations he has received from deputations of Italian families and relatives of combatants emphasising that the situation in Spain has not changed except that tens of thousands have been killed.

LEADERS
CONTINUE
TO GAINPhiladelphia Wins
And Yanks Also
But Pittsburgh
Loses Battle

New York, May 21.

It was the American League which held chief interest for baseball fans to-day, where the Philadelphia players are forging ahead and the New York Yankees, world champions, are chasing them.

The Washington Senators were beaten by Cleveland Indians, seven to five, in spite of the fact that with eleven hits each the Senators had a home run from Lewis. But their two errors were costly.

The doughty Philadelphians were hitting ten times and scoring four runs over a four hit, three run score by Chicago. Each had an error. Moses homered for the Athletics, and clinched the game.

But New York kept pace, nosing out the unluckiest of all teams, the St. Louis Browns, four to three. The game went eleven innings and Gehrig's homer saved the day. Yanks hit thirteen against eleven.

Detroit, helped by Greenberg's circuit, beat Boston, four to two. Cronin homered for the Red Sox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh disappointed the Pirates' backers by letting Boston Bruins win a game, six to three, on ten hits to seven.

Cincinnati nosed out the Phillies, six to five, although the Reds were out-hit, nine to eleven.

The Chicago Cubs beat New York Giants, eight to five, twelve hits to six, though Bartell hit a homer for the Giants.

St. Louis Cardinals stepped closer to the Pirates when they whipped Brooklyn Dodgers, eleven to two. The Cards opened up their big gun attack, Mize, Winslett and Medwick hitting homers. But Pittsburgh still remains well ahead of the Cardinals.

Including a large proportion of Italians.

No Confirmation

Rome, May 21.
The suggestion that Signor Mussolini is preparing to withdraw Italian volunteers from Spain is not confirmed, but it is an open secret that the civil war is becoming very unpopular amongst the parents and relatives of the volunteers.—Reuter.

MINERS STRIKE
"SIT DOWN" HALF MILE
UNDER GROUND

Litchfield, Ill., May 21.

Five hundred members of the Progressive Miners of America "sat down" half a mile under ground in the Superior Coal Company shaft to-day.

The leader telephoned and reported that the miners were protesting against the installation of electrical loading machines. He said they had carried sufficient food under ground for three or four days.

Mr. George Wilcox, Mine Superintendent, said: "There is no reason to strike. They will not get anything to eat unless they get out."

Mr. Joe Ozanic, District President of the Progressive Miners of America, said that the strike was unauthorized. "Unless the men come out I believe the P.M.A. will fine and penalize them."—United Press.

Officials Arrested

Pittsburgh, May 20.

Officers of the State troops have ordered the arrest of eight Communist of Industrial Organisation officials on charges of conspiracy and carrying concealed weapons.

Meanwhile, employers of the Jones, McLaughlin Steel Corporation have commenced balloting.—United Press.

Steel Strike

Pittsburgh, May 21.

The National Labour Board's ballot to decide whether the Steel Workers' Union should have exclusive bargaining rights for the employees of the Jones Laughlin Steel Corporation resulted in another victory for the Committee of Industrial Organisation led by Mr. John Lewis.

Out of 24,412 workers who participated in the ballot, 17,028 voted in favour of the union dealing for them with the company and 7,207 voted against.

The ballot was the largest industrial election ever supervised by the Government.—Reuter.

Power Agreement

Lansing, May 20.

Governor Frank Murphy announced that the Consumers Power Company operators and members of the Union have agreed, (1) to resume negotiations on Friday at Saginaw; (2) to give priority to the Union's demand for a minimum monthly wage of \$100; (3) to continue discussions until they arrive at a conclusion; (4) in the event of a deadlock, to re-submit the problem to Mr. Murphy without resorting to a strike; and (5) the Consumers Powers Company waives the election to determine the Union's strength.

Mr. Murphy said: "It puts things on the best basis thus far."—United Press.

STRIKE SITUATION
EASES

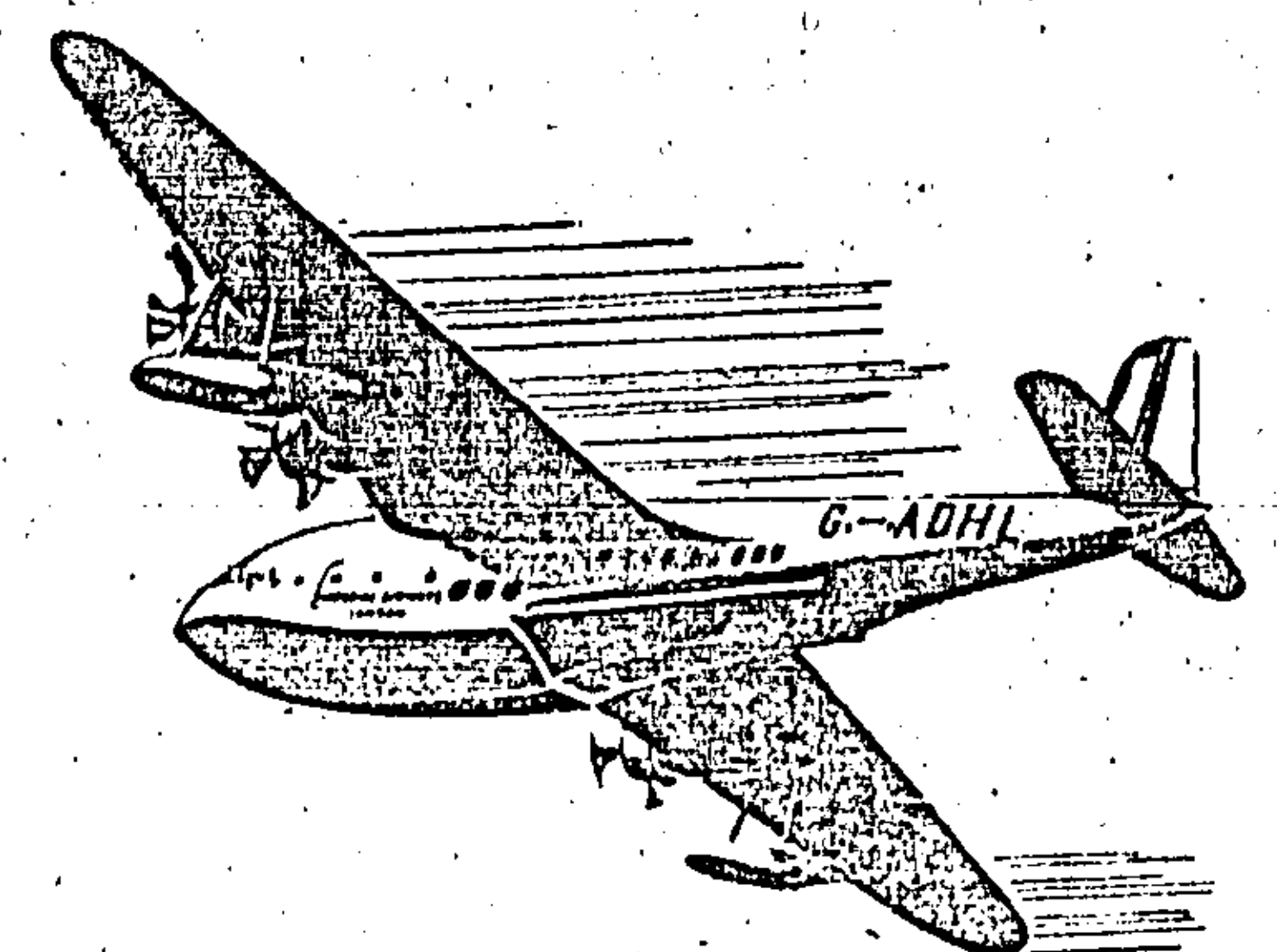
(Continued from Page 1.)

a sympathetic strike in response to a request of the Central Bus Committee. The National Executive of the Union had twice voted against such extension of the dispute.

At the conclusion of to-day's conference with Mr. Bevin it was stated that all aspects of the dispute had been discussed and the situation examined in every detail. No final conclusion was reached and the matter will be further considered to-morrow.

It is reported that the Executive Council of the union has been summoned to meet to-morrow. A more hopeful view of prospects of an early settlement is now entertained.—British Wireless.

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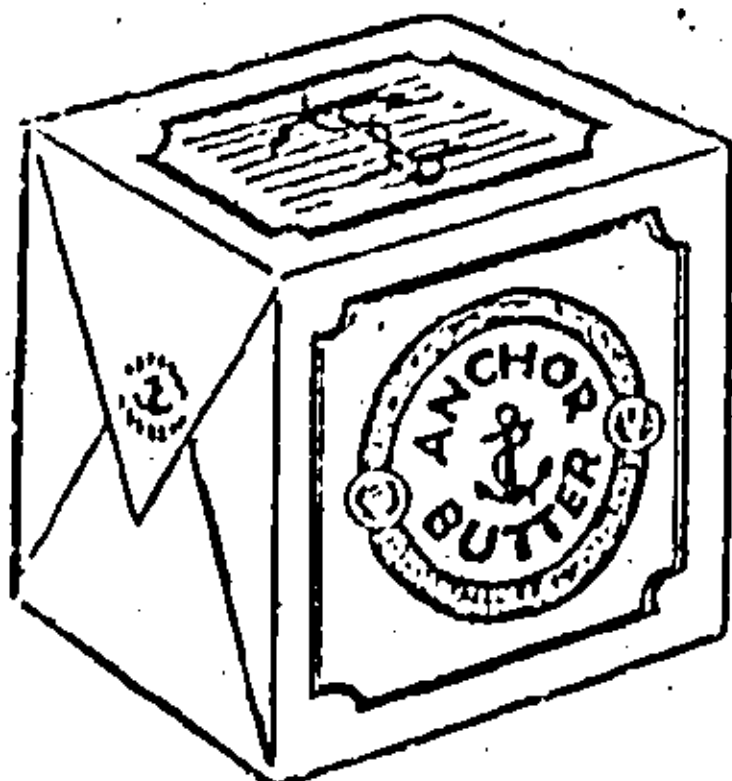
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CINEMA NOTES

"The Charge of the Light Brigade," Warner Bros. production suggested by the immortal poem of Alfred, Lord Tennyson, comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day with an all-star cast headed by Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland—and over fifteen thousand extra people. The absorbing story of which the charge of the Light Brigade makes the sensational climax begins in India, where two brothers, both army officers, are rivals for the hand of a beautiful Scottish girl. The girl is betrothed to the elder, but during his absence, fighting on the frontier, she falls in love with the younger. She struggles against this love, believing herself obligated to her fiancé, but when she finds that both of her lovers have been ordered to the front against the Russians in the Crimea, she confesses her love for his brother to her betrothed, at the same time expressing her fear that the man she loves will be killed in battle. The elder brother and superior officer promises he will keep the younger from danger, and carries out this pledge when he sends his brother back to headquarters with a note to the Commandant telling him that he has deliberately changed an order for retreat into an attack, he himself riding to his death on the battle field.

"Swing High, Swing Low."

Dorothy Lamour, the glamorous brunette who made her film debut in "The Jungle Princess," makes her second screen appearance in the important role of "The other woman" in the screen romance "Swing High, Swing Low," which opens at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres to-day and the Star Theatre to-morrow. Beautiful Carole Lombard sings and dances for the first time in "Swing High, Swing Low." The vivacious blonde plays the part of a night-club entertainer in Panama, who falls in love with Fred MacMurray, an ex-soldier, and the role calls for the singing of several new "torch" melodies. MacMurray, long recognized as an outstanding saxophonist, proves that he can also play the trumpet. Charles Butterworth, screen funny man, also gets an opportunity to display talents no one knew he possessed. As "Harry, the hottest pianist in Panama," he plays a number of songs in what is known to the trade as "rick finger" rhythm. The impressive cast includes Dorothy Lamour, who also sings and dances.

"The King's Vacation"

George Arliss, who returns to the screen at the King's Theatre in his latest pictures for Warner Bros., "The King's Vacation," appears in a role said to be perfectly fitted to his unusual talents. The screen play is a rare combination of humour, dramatic sequences and spectacular scenes, tinged with a delightful romance. It was written especially for Arliss by Ernest Pascal, author of "The Marriage Bed," who also adapted it to the screen in collaboration with Maude T. Howell. It has always been a hard task to find stories for Mr. Arliss, as the great star in his later years preferring something with a touch of light comedy to effect the dramatic situations. He insists on highly intelligent pictures, and yet pictures that bring a glow of happiness to the spectator. The present story is quite modern and similar in type to "The Millionaire." Mr. Pascal first submitted his story to Mr. Arliss last Spring, but he was busy with picture work and did not have time to pursue it carefully. Then Mr. Arliss returned to England as he does each Spring. Pascal, having business in London, took his

Told 'Go And Play,' Officer Loses Life

Lieutenant James Penman Ogilvie, aged thirty-two, of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, died on his return from service in Egypt, was advised: "Go off to Switzerland and play." While sickening he ran into a tree, scratched his face. He died later from blood poisoning.

His wife told this story at the Eastbourne inquest. Verdict: Death by misadventure.

script with him and submitted it to Mr. Arliss again. This time he read it carefully and wired to Warner Bros. that he considered it an ideal vehicle, whereupon the story was purchased.

"Three Men on a Horse" galloped to smashing success to-day at the King's Theatre. One might say that this First National nonsense-film won, by a good many lengths, the comedy Sweepstakes of 1936. It has been many a month since anything so amusing has been seen locally. And the fun is distinctly different. The drama of the meek little rhymester who makes a precarious living by writing greeting card verses—and has an uncanny faculty of picking winners of horse races, although he never bets on one—is even more laugh-provoking on the screen than on the stage—which is saying a great deal. For the play is still going strong on Broadway though well into its second year—and seven road companies are touring in it in the states—and one in Australia. "Three Men on a Horse" features those two popular purveyors of good cheer—Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell. McHugh is priceless as the timid, jingle-writing Erwin (Pronounce Olwin) and Joan is at her cleverest as Mabel, the hard-boiled ex-chorus girl whose rough-neck boy-friend places her as body-guard of Olwin after he has been made an unwilling prisoner. Carol Hughes as Olwin's weepy wife, is quite the proper combination of pulchritude and poutiness—and Guy Kibbee had never been more pepperishly pompous than in his role of Carver—Olwin's boss. Olwin, be it known, keeps secret his gift for choosing the winner, putting his prognostications and imaginary winnings in a small book—which his wife finds—and takes as proof that he is too timid to tell her. She has upbraided him one day to the point of desperation—and added to this his boss orders him to do fifty Mothers' Day greeting card verses before noon. It is the last straw and Olwin betakes himself to the gin mill barkeep—where he meets her. There the fates conspire—for and against him. In the saloon he sees three small time gamblers played by Allen Jenkins, Teddy Hart and Sam Levene—the latter two from the stage production. Since they are discussing the horses, Olwin dares to offer a tip. They laugh him down, and putting their money on the other horse—lose. Believing that he has something they imprison him and proceed to take his tips and put themselves in the money. They phone to his boss that he is ill—and when his wife hears this she routs out the police and a city-wide search is begun. The three gamblers and the girl, have Olwin in a state of wild inebriation when his wife and the boss burst in. What follows must be seen to be appreciated. It is enough to say that Olwin is no longer to say that Olwin a worm of the earth—and that his wife rather proud of the change. Mervyn LeRoy has proved his versatility in turning with such adroitness from the direction of a picture like the spectacular "Anthony Adverse" to the most modern of wisecracking comedies with equal understanding. The play is by John Cecil Holm and was adapted to the screen by Laird Doyle. This is one picture which no one with a sense of humour should miss. Forget your troubles at "Three Men on a Horse."

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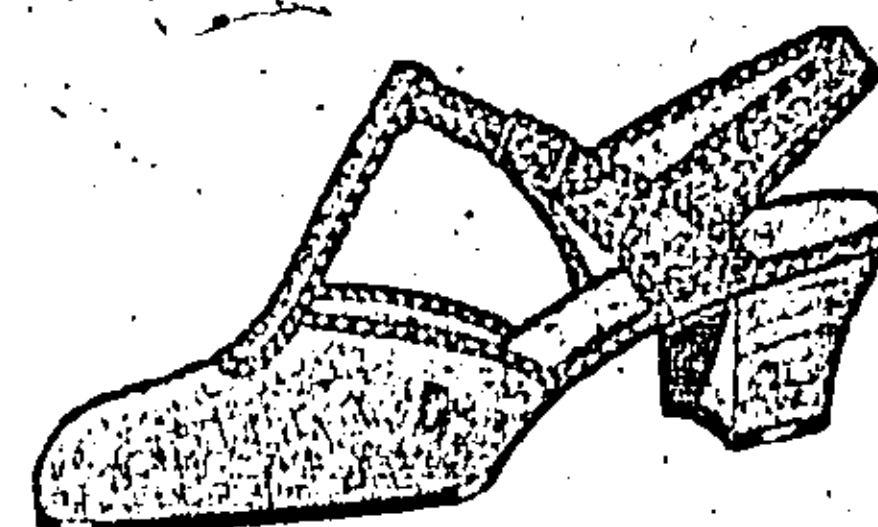
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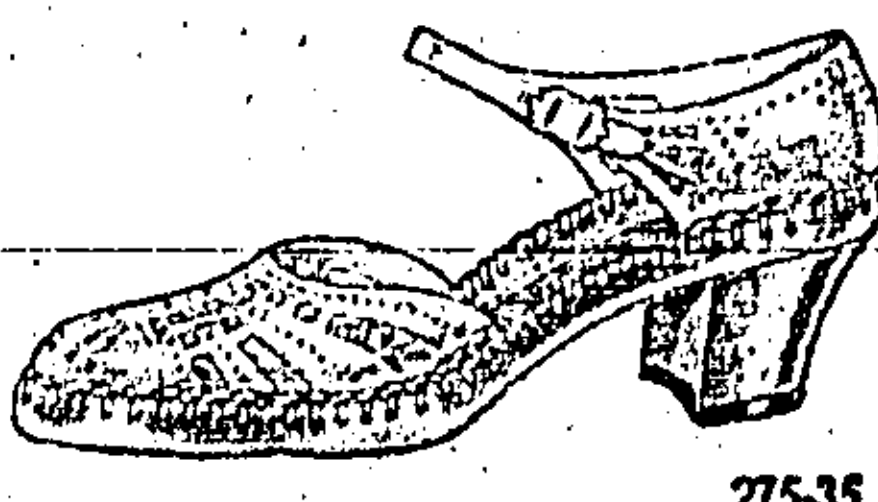
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WEAR OUR SHOES**

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linen shoes with rubber
soles and wooden Cuban
heels.

PRICE \$3.90



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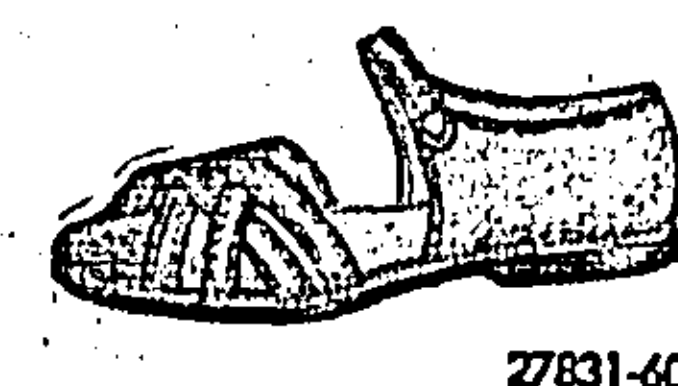
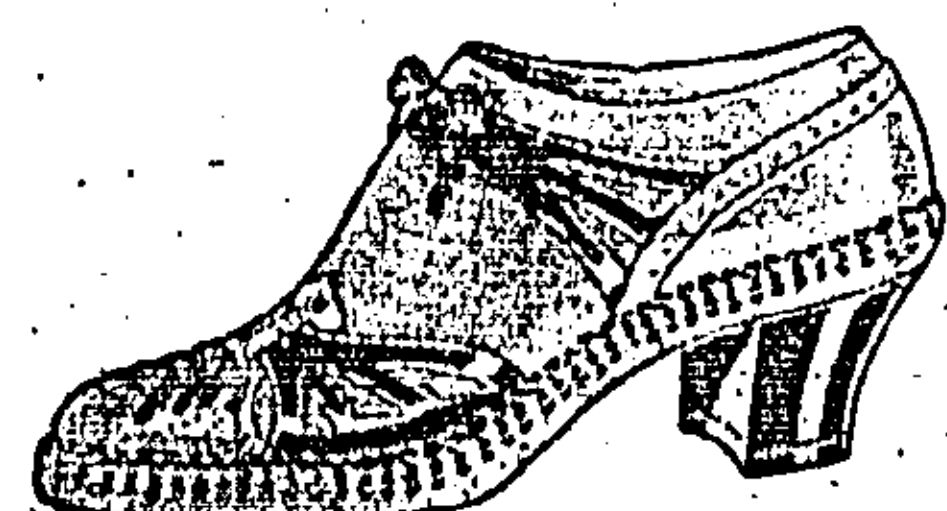


White kid leather sandals
with elastic leather soles.

Price \$3.90

Comfortable leather sandals
in black and white combined

Reduced Price
BEFORE \$3.90
NOW \$1.90



White canvas strap sandals
for kiddies.

PRICE
\$1.00, \$1.20 & \$1.40

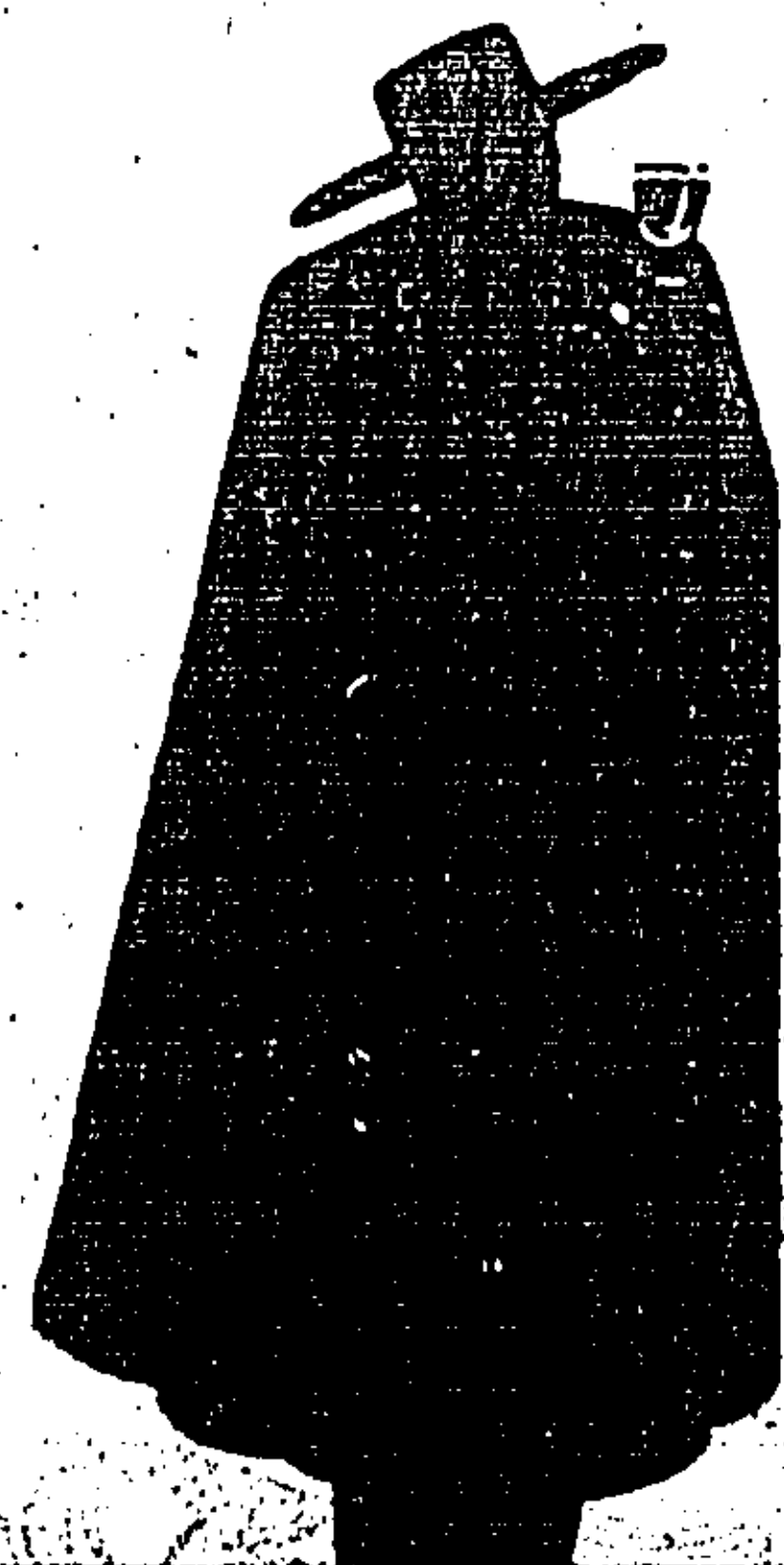
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The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250
(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT
MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250
(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL
CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION
(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS
(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht
and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST
AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,
IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Other prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:**FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES**

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:**GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION**
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION THREE:**STUDIES IN STILL LIFE**

First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FOUR:**SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS**

First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: Coupon for photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FIVE:**FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS**

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hong Kong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to the competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES FROM JUNE 1ST.

USE THIS FORM

AND
LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

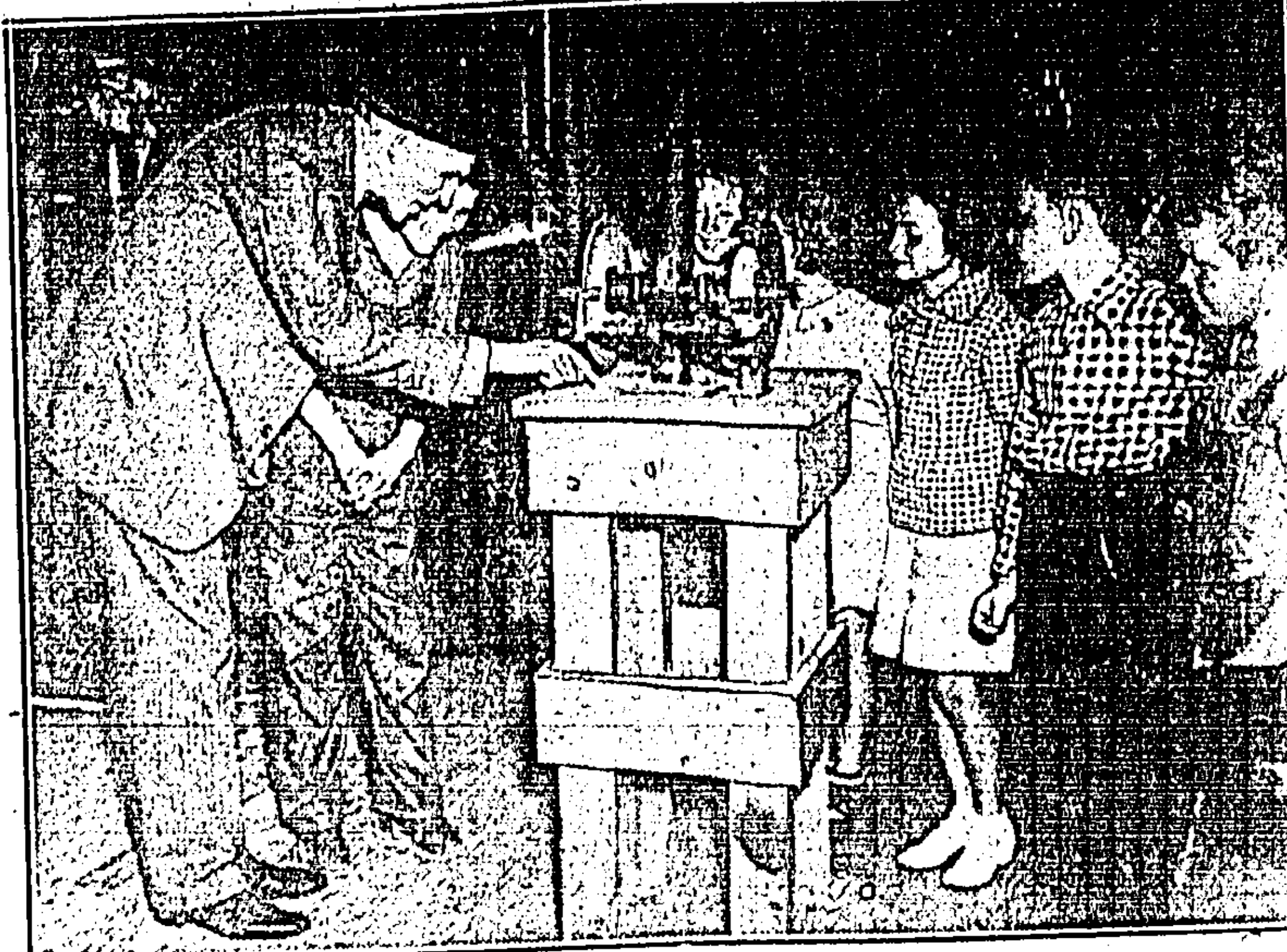
SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.



FORD SCORES LABOUR UNIONS—Henry Ford, motor magnate, explains the operation of a grinding wheel to a group of children on his country estate at Ways, Ga., where he plans an ideal industrial community with farms to sustain it. It was here he asserted: "Labour unions are backed by war-seeking financiers and take away a man's independence. They are the worst things that ever struck this earth." He hinted a pay rise in his fight with the CIO.

Four Grey-Haired Women Rob United States Treasury!

DISMISSED AS THIEVES AFTER STEALING GREEN BACKS

(By Frederick C. Ottman)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington. With tears streaming down their wrinkled cheeks, four gray-haired women folded their aprons and walked out of the Treasury Department, branded as thieves of U.S. currency.

Veteran employees, they had pilfered from the great piles of greenbacks in their charge. Iron bars were on all the windows, the secret service had headquarters almost around the corner from them, uniformed guards were at every doorway, yet this quartette of motherly-looking women managed for years, nobody knows how many, to sneak out dollar bills and once in a while a five spot.

So amazed were treasury officials that they hardly could believe the evidence placed on their desks, evidence consisting of bills marked by secret service agents, and found in possession of the feminine culprits.

NO PROSECUTION

The Treasury dismissed them promptly, but said they would not be prosecuted, partly because of their long terms in federal service, and partly because of the fact that their robberies, even through the years, were believed to have totaled only to a few dollars. Their names were not made public.

With dozens of other women they worked in a great, gray-walled chamber, counting money which had been sent in by banks for redemption. The windows are screened with iron mesh, the desks are old and battered, the women wear mother-hubbards, aprons and old house-dresses, and the atmosphere to a visitor is almost prison-like.

The work is dirty, unpleasant, monotonous; counting, counting and counting again the old, soiled bills. Elderly women do it all. They are the only ones who have the patience. The peculiar odour of old bills permeates every cranny of the Bureau of Currency redemption.

The miscreants had worked out an almost fool-proof scheme. When banks send in bales of worn-out money, they snap to each package a pencilled slip telling how much it con-

tains. Sometimes the banks make mistakes. Sometimes a bale of one thousand dollar-bills contains only 999 bills. Sometimes it contains 1,002 bills.

When a package arrived with too much money in it, the thieves merely pocketed the surplus and continued their industrious counting. Some days they'd get nothing. Some days they'd steal three or four dollars.

MADE ONE SLIP

There was only one slip in their campaign of petty thievery. Somehow their tired, old brains had failed to take into consideration the fact that a careful record must be kept by each money-counter of all mistakes made by the banks.

The four law-breakers kept such records. Scrupulously they noted the fact, everytime a money package holding fewer bills than its label said. But they never wrote records of the packages containing too much money. Officials grew suspicious, called in the secret service.

The latter planted in the piles of cash several packets of marked bills. Each packet contained a few dollars too much. Sure enough, at the end of the day, all records tallied. The extra money had found its way into the capricious handbags of the four old women, who subsequently lost their jobs.

They accomplished something which the nation's smoothest thieves never even attempted. They robbed the United States Treasury!

120 m.p.h. Secret Rail Engine

Doncaster. The most luxurious train in the world is being built in this railway centre. Its capabilities and design are being kept a secret, but it is understood that when it is put into service in the summer time-table for its "crack" six-hour run between Edinburgh and London—a schedule never worked before—it will be capable of 120 m.p.h.

Experts hint that it will revolutionise steam travel.

TENANTS CLAIM LONDON SQUARES

NO authority is vested in Parliament, the London County Council, or any of the London borough councils to take over and administer the 400 private squares of London for the benefit of the public.

The News Chronicle learns that there is no likelihood of an agreement by which they might be used as resting places by adults and playgrounds by children.

Mr. H. Berry, chairman of the L.C.C. Town Planning Committee, is the guardian of these squares, but all we can do is to prevent anyone building on them.

"The suggestion that they might be thrown open for the use of the public has not been brought before the Committee or the L.C.C. But in any event we have no power to act."

RIGHTS OF TENANTS

The main obstacle to the proposal made by Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister of Defence, and the Countess of Oxford is the fact that even if the L.C.C. and borough councils were in favour of it, there would be no single body or group of bodies with which they could negotiate.

The interests of thousands of owners and tenants are involved, and it is extremely unlikely that they would agree.

The squares were laid out originally because the houses surrounding them had no back gardens. The tenants were given the right to use the garden in the square. This is still the position so far as the majority are concerned.

THEIR ONLY GARDENS

Many of the dwellers round the squares feel that the public does not realise that these are the only gardens they have and that they are entitled to privacy.

FREE SAMPLE!

NEW "SUPER-SOFT"

High Polish

PEPSODENT



1 HIGH-POLISH TEETH TO TWICE THE BRILLIANCE—SAFELY

Expect to see your teeth sparkle as never before! So dazzling a luster does Pepsodent's new \$200,000 Tooth Paste formula quickly restore to dull teeth, that you, too, will say it gives twice the polish!

2 MAKES TEETH LOOK WHITER TWICE AS LONG—SAFELY

Teeth look whiter, feel cleaner hours longer! About twice as long as with ordinary dentifrices, according to findings of dentists. And there wasn't the slightest injury to tooth enamel.

3 GIVES THIS SAFETY—BECAUSE TWICE AS SOFT

100,000 brushings on metal plates softer than your teeth prove Pepsodent's new \$200,000 Tooth Paste formula quickly restores to dull teeth, that you, too, will say it gives twice the polish!

HIGH-POLISH YOUR TEETH—FREE

This coupon entitles you to a Free generous supply of the new Super-Soft High-Polish Pepsodent Tooth Paste. Just mail to: W. S. SHERLEY & CO., 20/22 Queen's Road Central, Kowloon Bldg., Hongkong, China.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....

7-3-E

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ATHLET and
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C-2898 England, my England. A Pageant of National Songs.
(Soloists Dennis Noble & Betty Bannerman).

B-8553 God Save the King.
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Medley of Patriotic Songs.

C-2893 Fastasia—The British Empire.
Played by Mayfair Symphony Orchestra.

Many other interesting records are
included in the May supplement, ask
for a copy to be mailed to you.

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all our Garages and Service
Stations:—

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METAL POLISH
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WHEEL BEARING LUBRICANT
UNIVERSAL JOINT LUBRICANT
GEAR LUBRICANT
AUTO OIL SOAP
RADIATOR STOP LEAK
NEAT'S FOOT COMPOUND.

**HONG KONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

Showroom
Tel. 27778/9 Stubbs Road

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937.

WHAT ARE OUR BEACHES WORTH?

We do not know whether
Government deserves com-
mendation or criticism in dis-
posing of most attractive build-
ing and agriculture sites in the
Hang Hau area for sums which
only in two of thirteen instances
amounted to more than \$1,000.
These lots were sold at public
auction yesterday. Undoubtedly
the practice of selling land by
auction is in the public inter-
est but we are not sure whether
in a community where beach
sites and waterfront prop-
erties are bound to be in good
demand at all times, and where
the more accessible of such
lands should have a considerable
value, Government would not
have been wiser to have
explored the opportunity of
developing subdivisions, with
local improvements. Would it
not have been better first of all
to have introduced roads and light
and water, with a view to en-
hancing the value of the lands
to the public? We have in mind
the experience of municipal ad-
ministrations in other parts of
the world, which have done this
very thing. We do not ad-
vocate the sale of these seaside
properties to private syndicates.
That would defeat the very
thing we would accomplish: the
realising by Government of the
full value of its beach property,
and the realisation by the
public of the asset we possess in
our hinterland, which is being
rapidly opened up by way of the
military roads. When we recall
the enormous profits made by
municipalities in California,
British Columbia and Florida,
whose wild lands were turned to
park-like resorts, we are in-
clined to think that Hongkong
is missing an opportunity.

21 YEARS AGO

"EXPLOITS OF ELAINE" WAS CINEMA RAGE

Twenty-one years ago to-day,
Hongkong cinema-goers were flock-
ing to the Victoria theatre to see
the serialisation of "The Exploits of
Elaine." It was one of the most
popular serials of the "Silent" days
of the cinema.

The "Telegraph" published a letter
from Corporal E. Carpenter, "Some-
where in France," giving news of
former Hongkong Police officers
Frank Moore, Wakeford, Booker,
Spillet, Barret, Wilson and Drury.
They had just come out of the
trenches for a six day spell.

Hongkong was running short of
butter. An Australian war-time de-
gree prohibited its export.
Daylight saving was introduced for
the first time in England, despite op-
position from farmers and agri-
culturists.

War Risks on shipping to Hongkong
via the Suez Canal was reduced to
50 per cent.
The dollar was 2s. 2-8/10d.

These Names Make News

Long Distance Airman Carr Commanding on Eagle.

WHILE aviation is still taking
banner lines in the world's
news, it is worthy of note that
the Colony has a distinguished
airman as Senior Air Officer on
board the aircraft carrier,
H.M.S. Eagle.

Wing-Commander C. R. Carr,
D.F.C., A.F.C., was appointed
from Gosport. He will be re-
membered in connection with
Shackleton's expedition and at-
tempts on the world's non-stop
flight record.

Cmdr. Carr was born at
Rotorua, New Zealand, and held
his first commission in the 6th
Mounted Rifles from which he
transferred to the Royal Air
Force while in France in 1915.
He served in France and Belgium
from the Vendome base from
1916-1918 and was afterwards in
North Russia.

He was attached to Shackle-
ton's last expedition as flying
officer.

Since he joined the Royal Air
Force Carr has always been
noted as one of the most daring
and expert of its personnel.

Carr was chosen from the
entire Air Force in 1927 to make
an official attempt on behalf of
Great Britain to win the world's
non-stop flight record. After
three gallant starts with three
different navigators he had to
give up the attempt.

On the first occasion he had
covered 3,425 miles in 35 hours
and was only 700 miles short of
Karachi when he was forced
down in the Persian Gulf where
a ship rescued him and his com-
panion. The plane had develop-
ed a mechanical defect and was
badly damaged by the waves. It
had to be abandoned. A month
later Carr tried again, but 85
miles from the start engine
trouble brought the plane down
in Suffolk. On the third at-
tempt he crashed in the Danube
after flying 750 miles.

In July, 1928, Carr was ap-
pointed to the general duties
branch of the R.A.F., but nine
months later was attached with
the rank of Squadron-Leader to
the No. 4 Flying Training School
in the Middle East, the head-
quarters of which were in Cairo.
In the next few years he took
part in operations against raid-
ing tribesmen and was awarded
the Distinguished Flying Cross.
Recalled to England in August
1934, Carr was appointed to the
Gosport R.A.F. Station and in
July, 1935, was promoted Wing-
Commander.

Major F. M. Bramall R.M.

Leaving Soon

NAVAL and military Staff
Officers on the China Station
are always coming and going
after their short periods of ser-
vice here and this week I learn
that Major F. M. Bramall, Royal
Marines, is departing for Home
with his wife on June 11.

Coming here from the Ply-
mouth Division, R.M., two years
ago as Staff Officer (Intelligence)
in the Dockyard, Captain Bramall
was promoted Major a year later.
Like his predecessor, he has ac-
ted as Press liaison officer and the
fact that he is as well-liked in
newspaper offices as he is in the
Navy is a tribute to the tactful
manner in which he has handled
a rather difficult job.

Major Bramall is often to be
seen at Fanling where he has
also made many friends on the
golf course.

He and his wife are sailing on
the Empress of Japan and he
will first be attached to Chatham
Division on his return.

A Prime Minister's
Indiscretion

LEON BLUM, Prime Minister
of France, is embarrassed
by the comment throughout
Europe on his outspoken views
on love, which appear in his
book "Marriage."

Mr. Blum has had to point out
that his book was written many
years ago, and that the frank
views he expressed have since
been modified.

In the *Sunday Chronicle* re-
cently some extracts from the
book set the whole Continent
talking.

Here are some more of M.
Blum's views on marriage and
love:

"Love and marriage are two
different things and do not go
together," he writes.

"Girls ought to be told this
and it ought to be drilled into
young men that marriage will
not satisfy their desire for love
or passion.

"Marriage is organised mono-
gamy, while passion corresponds
to the instinct of polygamy.

"We must emphasise that mar-
riage is a necessary and benefi-
cial institution, but only if it is
strictly understood that marriage
should not take place until the
polygamous instinct has been
overcome."

Then M. Blum goes on to give
advice to women. "A wife," he
says, "must acquire that know-
ledge of life which is absolute-
ly necessary for a happy mar-
riage."

"This is not merely the know-
ledge of how to keep house and
cook."

To men he says: "Never for-
get to make your wife believe
that you really do love her."

"If you don't do that, you will
find that your wife will succumb
to the natural temptation to try
out her feminine powers."

"A woman needs tribute to her
power as much as she needs
food."

"A beautiful woman needs her
beauty to be acknowledged. A
plain one wants to know that it
takes more than beauty to at-
tract men."

M. Blum then goes on to out-
line his own idea of happy mar-
riage: "Imagine yourself in
the future," he continues, "when
marriage will be practised ac-
cording to my law."

"The marriage contract will
be entered into only by two peo-
ple who—in accordance with
their varying temperaments—
have reached that more settled
period of life which succeeds the
fleeting period of passion."

"My view is that people must
wait to marry until they are in
a fit state for marriage. It is
simply a question of state of
mind."

"Bearing in mind, too, that in
married life as I contemplate it,
the primary condition of happi-
ness, or even merely of quietness,
will be complete sincerity and
complete frankness between the
two partners. Even if they are
only friends, they must be fast
partners. Even if they are only
partners, they must be loyal
partners."

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

And then there was the young
bride who thought that fire in-
surance was a recall to religion.

"Well, what did that eminent
visitor have to say," asked the
editor.

"Nothing," replied the re-
porter.

"Good. Keep it down to a
column."

Grounds for divorce. The
Hollywood film star who asked
her husband whether he didn't
think sheep were the most stupid
creatures on earth and he replied:
"Yes, my lamb."

Judging from letters to the
papers, a lot of people wanted to
modal in the Coronation celebra-
tions.

Heat is the tropic of the day.

"In the marriages to which I
look forward, what people would
seek above all, and what would
be, with the age for passion over,
one of the greatest joy of life,
would be the ability to show
themselves to each other exactly
as they are, with no more deceit,
no more mystery, and no more
basalulness."

M. Blum dedicates this open-
minded discussion on marriage
to his wife.

"My excuse for making this
public dedication," he writes, "is
to make it clear that there is no
feeling of disappointment or re-
sentment in my book."

"On the contrary, this book is
inspired by the idea of gratitude,
and it was written by a happy
man."

M. Blum, French Socialist
leader, is 65 and has studied
law. His book was published in
1907 and aroused strong opposi-
tion at that time.

World Master Of Airships

UNCANNY weather prophet
Hugo Eckener, creator of
airships and the builder of the
ill-fated Hindenburg, is the cen-
tral figure of the aviation world
to-day.

This remarkable man was
featured a year ago for his re-
fusal to mingle airships with
politics and to use the Hinden-
burg for propaganda purposes.
It now appears that his coun-
trymen have rallied round him in
this last overwhelming catas-
trophe and that the work of
German conquest of the air will
go on.

"Eckener was born knowing
what the weather would be," said
a friend admiringly. Even to-
day he retains that remarkable
ability to forecast within an
hour wet or dry, calm or storm.

Eckener was born August
10, 1868, in Flensburg, Germany,
the son of a tobaccoist whose
shop was next to the Church of
Marie.

At Lake Constance, Friedrich-
shafen; he became correspon-
dent for the *Frankfurter
Zeitung* there.

There he met Count Zeppelin
at water-sports on the lake.
Eckener describes his joining the
Zeppelin force as follows:

"Following the Echterdingen
catastrophe (an early airship
disaster in 1904), in the course
of a lively discussion, Count
Zeppelin asked for my opinion.
I gave it: 'Your navigation is
all wrong.' The Zeppelin is a
ship like any other, and the A
and Z of ship management is
navigation." Eckener continues,
"After the discussion Count
Zeppelin asked me to take over
this field at the Zeppelin works.
I reluctantly agreed."

Eckener received his air ticket
(No. 10 in Germany) on June 2,
1911. In 1912 he became a
director in the Deutsche Luft-
schiffahrts A.G.

He was an instructor and in-
specter of airships during the
World War. It was Eckener
who, in 1917, piloted an airship
loaded with provisions and mun-
itions to the Sudan in an attempt
to contact the troops under Let-
tow-Vorbeck. The British In-
telligence Corps succeeded in
radioing him an order bona fide
in every respect, to return to
Germany without making the
contact, and it was only after the
war that this trick was learned.
Lettow-Vorbeck never saw this
Zeppelin.

On January 1, 1922, he became
manager of the Luftschiffbau
Zeppelin and chairman of the
board April 1, 1924.

Eckener's name first became
world-known when he piloted the
ZR III (later the Los Angeles) to
the United States to deliver it as
part payment of reparations. He
landed the ship at Lakehurst
October 15, 1924, after a flight of
5,000 miles from Friedrichshafen
in 81 hours, 17 minutes. Follow-
ing this, Eckener was instru-
mental in forming the Goodyear
Zeppelin Co., and sent many
trained workers to Akron.

After Germany had built a
series of reparations ships, the
works were in danger of closing,
but Eckener tirelessly pushed a
public subscription, got a govern-
ment subsidy to help, and built
the LZ-127, the present Graf
Zeppelin, for the Germans them-
selves. Its maiden voyage was
to the United States, on Septem-
ber 19, 1928. Here he had full
use for his uncanny weather
sense, for the ship encountered
heavy going, caught the tail end
of a hurricane near the West
Indies, and his son, Knud, proved
himself worthy of the family
tradition by crawling out along
a fin and repairing it during the
storm.

In these days Eckener piloted
the Graf on almost every trip,
to the Mediterranean, England,
Ireland, Finland, and finally
around the world in 1930. He
made the first South American
flight in 1929, returning via
North America. In 1931 he took
the Graf to the Arctic to explore
Franz Josef Land.

Eckener has a hatful of
medals, among them one from
Spain, the Plus Ultra, (1929);
one from the National Geograph-
ical Society in Washington,
(1930); the Leibnitz medal,
(1932); and a gold medal of the
Federation Aeronautique Inter-
national de Paris (1932).

He was called to London as
an expert consultant in the in-
quiry into the R-101 disaster in
the Fall of 1930. He was made
"World Master of Airships" by
the International Air Traffic
Society of Paris.

Eckener campaigned for Hin-
denburg in 1932. He has twice
been proposed as a presidential
candidate himself, each time re-
jecting the idea. He was nam-
ed in 1932 as candidate by a
committee for "Coalition of the
middle parties," including the
Economic, Folks, and Constitu-
tional Parties but he declined.

Early in May, 1936, Dr. Eke-
ner piloted the dirigible Hinden-
burg on its first commercial
flight across the North Atlantic.
Early this year he visited Amer-
ica to confer with business and
government officials regarding
future operation of a trans-
atlantic air service with diri-
gibles.

Dr. Eckener is a tall, distin-
guished, bewhiskered man, with
characteristic German features.
But he has none of the Prussian
brusqueness or impatience. The
man who undoubtedly knows
more about dirigibles than any
of his contemporaries is a scho-
lar and a musician. He plays
the piano and reads the classics.
Dr. Eckener is interested in art
and his home contains many
valuable paintings. He once
amazed government officials by
stopping off at art galleries be-
tween important conferences.

Dr. Eckener speaks several
languages fluently.

Pop Parker.

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation.

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937

Commencing June 1st.
THE SEVENTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

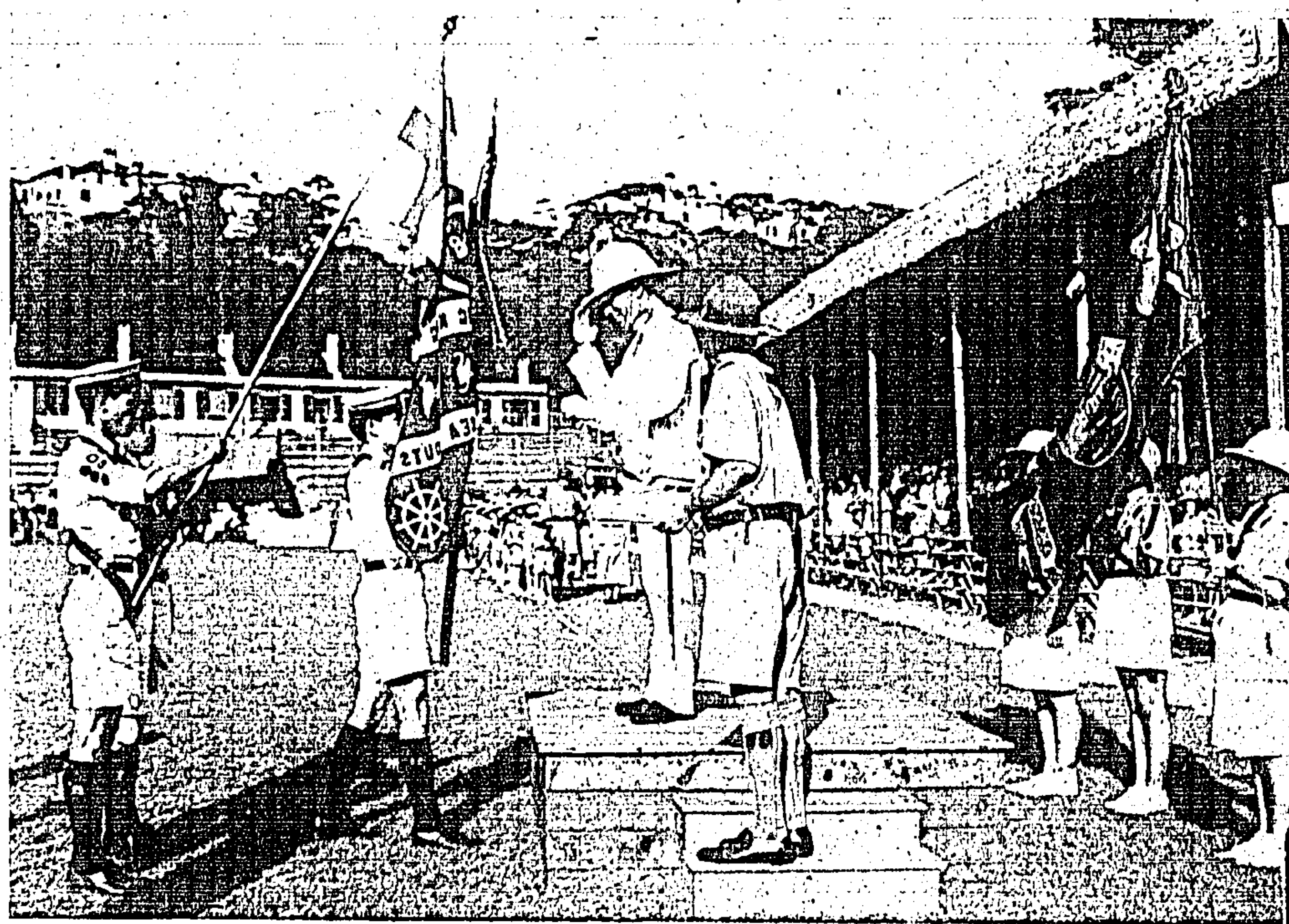
conducted by
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

\$250 CASH PRIZES
Silver Trophies, Movie
Camera & Other Awards

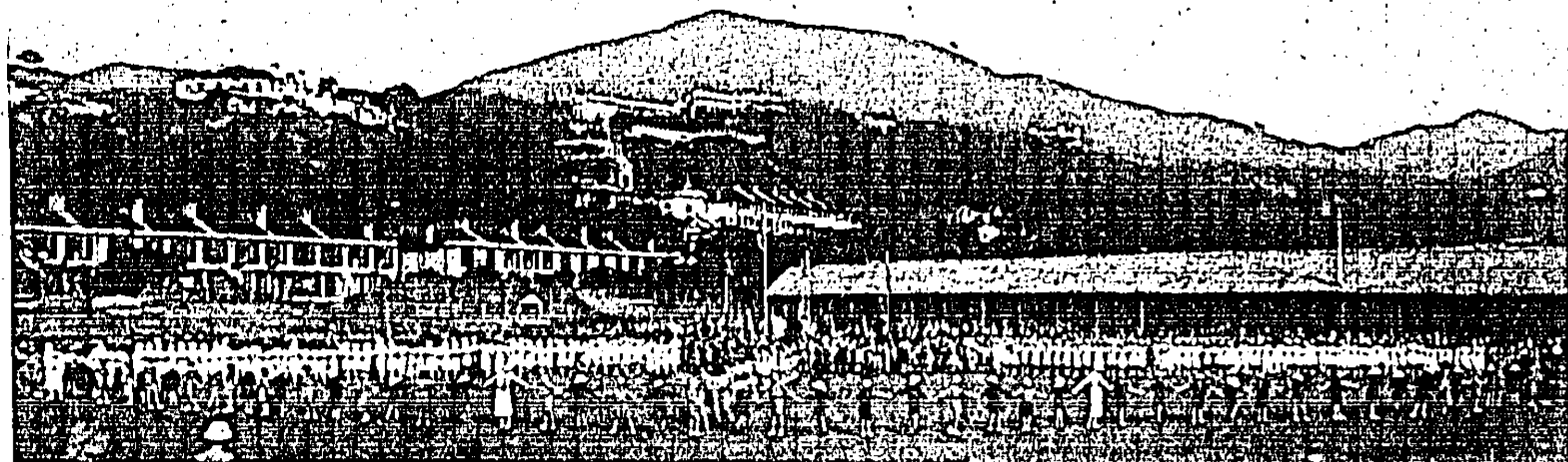
COMBINED SCOUTS RALLY AT HAPPY VALLEY



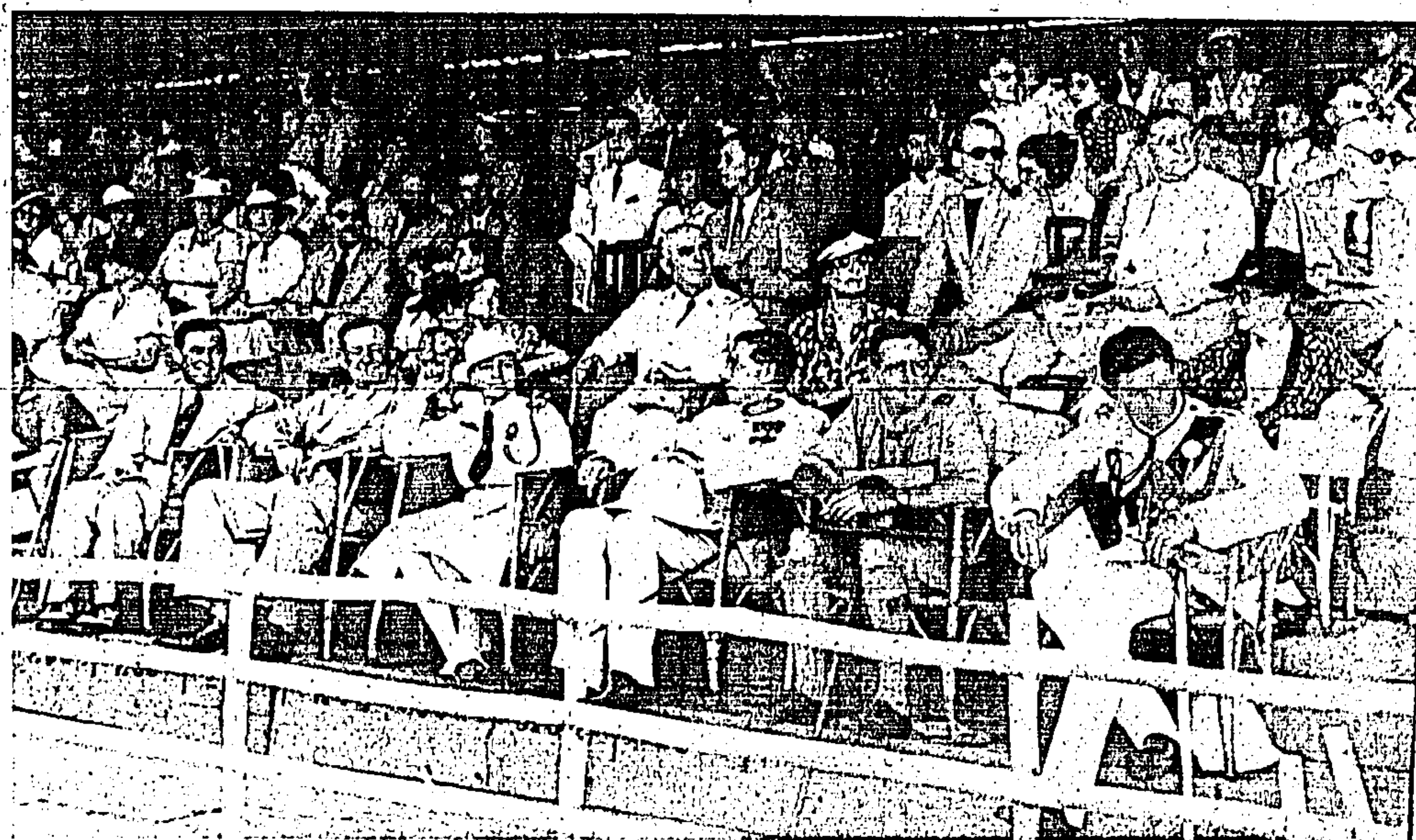
The Girl Guides provided an attractive picture in national costumes as they participated in the Combined Rally at Happy Valley during Coronation Week.—Ming Yuen.



The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Officer Administering the Government, presenting prizes to the Sea Scouts for their part in the display. Mr. R. Dormer is on His Excellency's left.—Ming Yuen.



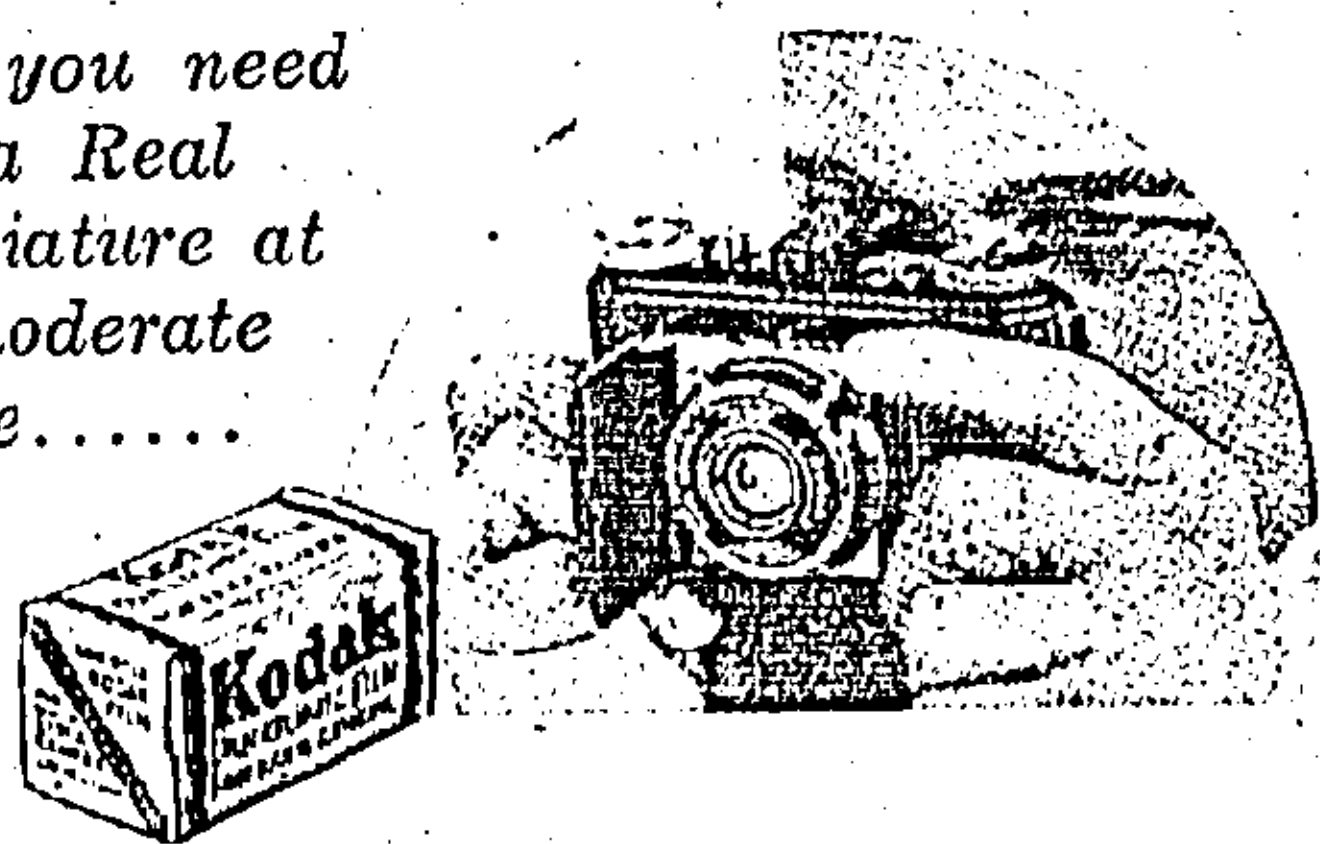
A general view of the Coronation Rally of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides at Happy Valley last Friday.—Ming Yuen.



There was a large crowd of spectators at the Scout and Girl Guide Rally at Happy Valley. The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Officer Administering the Government, is in the centre of the front row. On his left is the Rev. N. V. Halward, who was Chairman of the Scouts sub-Committee of the Coronation Committee.—Ming Yuen.

KODAK RETINA

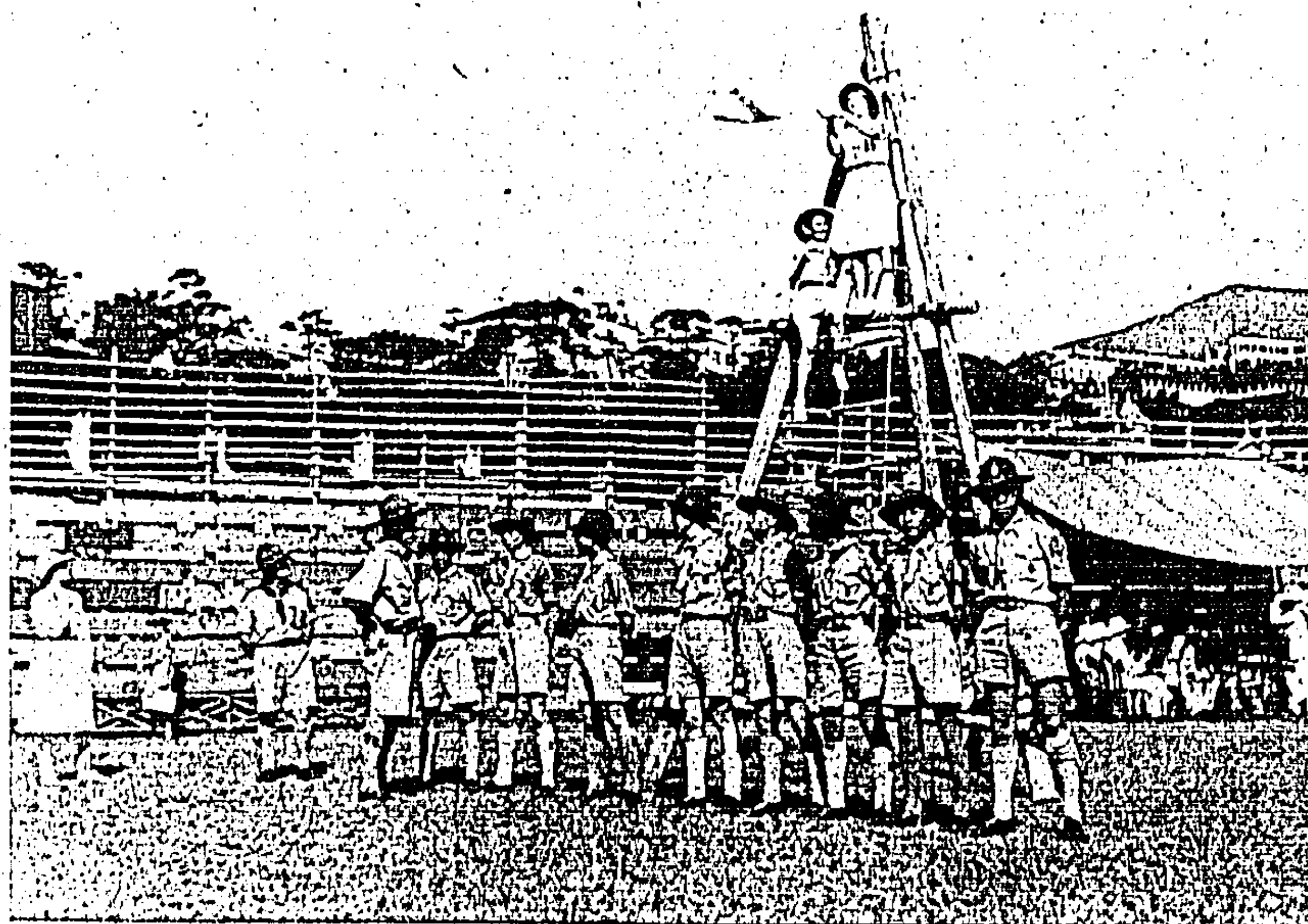
All you need
in a Real
Miniature at
a moderate
price.....



Kodak Retina, precision 36-exposure miniature camera, has all the worthwhile features.... yet is priced far lower than other cameras of similar range.

Kodak Retina's f.3.5 Anastigmat lens combines speed with sharpness.... allows fast action pictures outdoor, as well as "snaps" indoors in good light. Compur Rapid Shutter up to 1/500th. Automatic film spacer, loads for pictures—24 x 36 mm.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.
14 QUEEN'S ROAD. HONGKONG



Proud of their handiwork, Boy Scouts stand at ease during the Coronation Rally, while Girl Guides use the tower constructed by the boys.—Ming Yuen.

SELO
The Fastest
FILM

WHAT A RUSH
OF MEMORIES
ONE SNAPSHOT
CAN BRING!

That's why they are so important. Don't take chances with them. Make sure that you have a dependable film to work with. People look natural in a photograph — that is worth a great deal.

Hyper-sensitive
Pan-chromatic
Anti-halation backed.



Made in ENGLAND by

ILFORD
LIMITED.

Teach Your Child To Save His Life

THIS new generation has got the speed complex. It is a mechanical age, and children accept aeroplanes and other marvels as part of the daily picture.

While one hesitates to urge that children should be made conscious of dreadful accidents, it is necessary in these times of rush to impress on them the necessity of care and caution.

The National "Safety First" Association have this in mind when they issue instructions for the young. Our early impressions are most lasting; and if we acquire the habit of taking due care it becomes second nature to us.

By far the largest number of accidents occur in children round five years of age. Cottage doors opening directly on to the street are a frequent source of disaster. A heedless infant sees the chance of freedom and rushes headlong into the road. There is a screeching of brakes and a grinding of gears and possibly other lives are lost in endeavouring to avoid the hapless child.

By Dr.
Mary Anthony

In industrial quarters where traffic is heavy the toll of child life was high. A ball rolling in the road provided an irresistible lure; or a lorry just starting off looked on an enchanting chance for a ride. The result was often either a fatal accident or the loss of a limb.

To-day the children's Safety Committees are doing good work in teaching children through school and home how to take care of themselves. The lesson in safety is often linked up with local or topical happenings, and, of course, the impression is much more profound as the exact spot where the accident occurred is known to the pupils.

In many districts the police have an arrangement whereby headmasters are supplied with details of accidents in which children were concerned—and the obvious moral drawn. One good piece of advice is seldom taken by adventurous youths—Play only in safe places—especially in the love of a game. But that is all very well when they are of an age to look after themselves.

Little children paddling in the Regent Canal have gone beyond their depth, with no adult near by to help them out. Two boys who set forth on a home-made raft were drowned at the Welsh Harp recently.

CHILDREN between two and four years are not safe walking alone; but from seven onwards they are as good as adults in this respect. When between 14 and 16 they cycle a great deal, the accident peak again rises.

There is no doubt that the police have given splendid service in the care of children in traffic. Chief Constables everywhere, however, have pointed out that it would be impossible to supply police for all needs, and adult patrols are suggested instead.

These have been very successful in such places as Oxford. The patrols are given the authorised traffic sign: "Stop. Children crossing."

It has also been suggested that the children's lunch-hour should be altered so as not to coincide with the adult lunch-hour, when road traffic is at its highest.

School exits, too, have been under consideration. Many of them opening directly on streets are a potential danger. It is suggested that a barrier should be erected so as to prevent pupils rushing blindly into the street.

Again, children in boarding schools, who are carefully guarded during term time, need special instruction for behaviour in traffic during holidays. The National "Safety First" Association is taking special measures to meet this necessity, and as there is a sporting element in the instructions it should make a wide appeal.

IN the homes, too, many domestic tragedies could be avoided if children were taught to take care of themselves. As infants, it goes without saying that they should never be left alone with jugs of hot water or scalding pools of tea.

But a time comes in every household when the most-guarded child is left unattended, and it is at such times that his training is to be tested. If he has been taught not to touch things he will not have to learn

SIX RULES

Specially recommended for schoolchildren by Dr. Mary Anthony—taken from "Child Safety" bulletin

- 1 Choose a safe place to cross the road.
- 2 Stand still at the side of the road and wait for safe gap in traffic before starting to cross. If with younger children hold on to them.
- 3 Safest crossings are those controlled by police, or where there are pedestrian crossing signal lights.
- 4 Remember the danger of coming from behind or in front of a vehicle and watch out the whole time. Do not dawdle or run. Do not dodge about.
- 5 Remember that the driver is doing his best. He does not want to run down any child, and children also must take every care in order to avoid an accident.
- 6 Always (1) STOP. (2) LOOK right and left. (Be careful in one-way streets.) If all clear, with a last glance for traffic, (3) CROSS.

through bitter experience that fire burns and that boiling water hurts terribly. Obedience is a great asset. If the child knows that parents and teachers insist only on what is reasonable then he obeys without question.

Playing with matches, putting paper spills in the fire through the guard and similar tricks should be punished. If the child has been shown how dangerous it is, not only for himself, but also for others.

Gas taps and electric switches should either be out of reach or so constructed that a child cannot turn them on.

Windows, especially upstairs, should be barred if they open outwards and are obviously dangerous.

A door at the head of the stairs will save a busy mother many anxious moments, not only when her baby is crawling about but when it is at the adventurous toddler stage.

Simple precautions such as these will save the parents much anxiety.

when every wife with broom and clout, turns both her house and husband out; chases the spider from his lair, and strips the walls and windows bare; searing the meat and tender fly, pausing the germ to pine and die, with soda, soap and water, too; I'll try a spot of slaughter, too.

Beware, ye bugs! Take heed, O slugs! Watch out ye wretches long and thin. Your time has come, O loathsome scum!

Bring forth, bring forth the paraffin! Ye creeping ants, ye flies that dance, and slinging gnats that sting and peck. Ye curwigs, too, and bottles (blue) you're going to get it in the neck.

Ye vermin bold beneath the mould That chew my tender seedlings up; Beelzebub's infernal grubs, I'm going to sell you such a pup.

They've turned me out and robbed me of the comfort I'm addicted to; and now you'll learn that you in turn, are going to be evicted, too.

I will not cease from gassing you, nor shall my squirt sleep in my hand, till not a single woodlouse lives in England's green and pleasant land.

For Spring is here, with buds and birds, and in my blood I feel the thrill to spend the morning killing things.

There's Anti-This and Anti-That, All stinking stuffs to do you dirt; Such filthy brews as gardeners use Fill up, fill up the bracken squirt!

Mr. Muggidge, Ballinger, or Winterbottom fills the squirt and successfully spifficates a small caterpillar.

Then, alling it again, he goes in doors to try it on his wife. . . . No luck!

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INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK

CRIME OF PASSION

"IS it true, sir," asked Sergeant Dumbell of his superior, "that every murderer makes at least one mistake?"

"Of course it isn't," answered Playfair. "That's a thing in regard to which one can't generalise. How do you know—how does anyone know—the number of undetected murderers? No, Dumbell. Every detected murderer makes one mistake. That's why he ends by being detected."

Dumbell scratched his nose. "Oh, yes, sir; I see your argument."

Playfair became ruminative. "Sometimes" (he went on) "the mistake is a very small one. Take the case of Vardlittle. There was a murderer who nearly got away with it. Nay, more; he very nearly hanged an innocent man. But he dropped his one brick—the ghost of a smile hovered over Playfair's face—and in the end it did for him."

Dumbell, who had been filling his pipe, passed his pouch to the Inspector. "Was it an interesting case, sir?"

"It was front page news," said Playfair. "Crime passionnel. Nickson Vardlittle, the murderer, had been having an affair with a girl named De Lavelon—at any rate, that was what she called herself. Molly De Lavelon, of Somers Town. Into this romance butted Mr. Hopkins Leadabout. He had more money than Vardlittle, and also a good deal more nous. In less than no time, our Miss De Lavelon had fallen for him; and had given Mr. Vardlittle the air."

"All three of our characters, Dumbell, belonged to the underworld; and to more or less the same circle in it. Vardlittle knew all about Leadabout, and presently he evolved a plan. He pretended to be a friend of Leadabout's; wormed himself into his confidence; got to know where Leadabout lived. And one day, having bought a pistol and a very effective silencer, he set off for Leadabout's lodgings. There was at that time nothing more elaborate in his mind than just shooting his 'friend' through the head."

"But when he got to Leadabout's lodgings—a first-floor front in Kilburn—he found that Leadabout was out. And that was not all. Waiting for him on the hall-table was a letter from Molly De Lavelon."

"And now it was, Dumbell, that drama suddenly developed. Without having any specially coherent idea, Vardlittle—who had not been spotted by anyone—pocketed the

letter from the De Lavelon and returned to his own lodgings.

"And there he carefully steamed open the letter. It was couched in passionate terms—I've got a copy of it somewhere—and it made an assignation with Leadabout for the night following, at Molly's flat. As he read it, jealousy and hatred boiled up in Vardlittle's brain. A far better scheme than merely shooting Leadabout now took shape in his mind. Instead (he determined) he would shoot Molly De Lavelon, and the wretched Leadabout should hang for it."

"And having worked out the details of his scheme, he carefully sealed up the letter—having taken care to obliterate any fingerprints—and slipped it in a pillar-box. It would reach Leadabout next morning, in plenty of time for the appointment with Molly to be kept."

"Ah!" said Dumbell. "And he forgot to remove his fingerprints from the envelope?"

"No," said Playfair. "No, as I've told you, he obliterated all fingerprints. When the famous letter was examined—as Vardlittle had assumed it would be—it bore no fingerprints but Leadabout's."

"The following day, all went according to plan. Twenty minutes before the time appointed, Vardlittle was at Molly's flat. As she opened the door to him, he shot her through the heart. Then, putting back his gun in his pocket, he left her lying in the entrance hall of the flat. He had just time to satisfy himself that his clothes were free from bloodstains. Then, leaving the door of the flat ajar—with the callousness peculiar to his type, he used one of his victim's feet to prop it open—he made an unhurried getaway. Leadabout arrived—so far as I could discover—about five minutes after Vardlittle had left."

"And what happened?" asked Dumbell.

"Was Leadabout arrested?"

"Leadabout was arrested collusively," said Playfair. "By special arrangement with the Yard. I handled this case, Dumbell—between ourselves, it was what got me my inspectorship. Within six hours of the murder, I knew who the murderer was; but when I was able to announce that Leadabout had been charged, it absolutely clinched the case. That move—as I suspected it would do—brought Vardlittle to the Yard, bursting with evidence against his 'friend'; and he had the shock of his life, Dumbell, when in turn we arrested him."

"And I don't wonder at that, either; for he'd only made one comparatively small mistake . . ."

What mistake had Vardlittle made?

(Solution on Page Two)

F. W. THOMAS' Comedy Corner

THE curtain rises on the back garden in Kensington, Kirkeudbright Cocksters, Earshilton or Kirkby Lonsdale.

The sky is so crowded with larks that they keep bumping into each other. Little lambs are singing in the trees, and birds are laying eggs all over the place.

Mrs. Smith, Brown, Muggidge, Ballinger or Winterbottom is discovered dancing round the bird-bath, her head in a bag and a smut on her nose.

She waves a brush and dust-pan and sings; and though her heart is good the noise is terrible. The words are pretty mouldy too.

Now all the world is young and fair, and daffodils are blowing; and where the garden once was bare the Early Peas are showing.

The loveliest birds are full of worm, the merry thrushes shout, and gaily sing their Song of Spring, "Turn out, Turn out, Turn out!"

Turn out the Bath-Room, Turn out the Best Room, Turn out the East Room, The North Room, the West Room. Turn out the cupboards Underneath the stairs; Turn out the sofa, The carpets and chairs.

Bang on your buckets and wave ye your dusters, come with your soap-suds, brushes and brooms. Chase all the cobwebs out of the corners; chivy the spiders all round the rooms.

Switch on the juice for your vacuum cleaners, spread wide the doormats out on the lawn. Let's give the microbes a dose of the wind-up; make all the germs wish they'd never been born.

Hark to the cockroach crying for mercy. List to the shriek of the moth as they fly. Fetch soap and water! On with the slaughter! Spring's come at last, and the blighters must die.

Turn out the attic,

The kitchen and scullery; Let's clear the house for our annual light.

Turn out the Pink Room, The Red Room, the Bedroom, Father can sleep in the toolshed to-night.

Assisted by a charming charlady Mrs. So-and-so, in a few minutes the place looks as though a couple of tornadoes and a small monsoon had broken loose.

Enter Mr. Smith, Brown, Muggidge, Ballinger or Winterbottom as the case may be. One of his socks has the heel missing, and he is eating a slice of bread-and-dripping. Between mouthfuls (or mouthfuls) he solo-sollilo—Well, he talks to himself.

Forlorn and neglected, fed up and dejected, with nothing to eat but cold mutton; and if I start bending my pants will want mending. My trousers are lacking a button.

No bed I can sleep in, no corner to creep in; I feel like the lowest of worms. I know they're well-meaning, but all this spring cleaning will kill me as well as the germs.

No grub in the larder, and what makes it harder, I can't find my razor or comb; and that's why I splutter bad language, and mutter, "Thank heaven there's no place like head."

Having finished the bread-and-dripping, he tries to drown himself in the bird-bath but fails. Then, with a wicked look in his eye—

But stay! I have a great idea. For since the Jound Spring is here,



Permanent Waves

We use the finest Cluster Curl oil of Lavender, non-ammonia solution.

HAIR-DRESSING MANICURE & FACIALS EXPERT TREATMENT.

MODERATE PRICES Appointment Tel. 57122.

SUI LAN BEAUTY PARLOR

523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TEST ANSWERS

Week-end Problems

PROBLEM I

WEIGHTS

My cousin weighs 8st. 9lb.

The weights required are 1, 3, 9,

27 and 81 lb.

PROBLEM II

SHILLINGS

Mr. Pipkin has five children

He keeps 5s. for himself and

gives each child 10s. The partitions are:

(1) 1 2 3 4 0

(2) 1 2 3 5 8

(3) 1 2 3 6 7

(4) 1 2 4 5 7

(5) 1 3 4 5 6

Current Affairs

(1) 3 (9) 1 (17) 3

(2) 2 (10) 4 (18) 2

(3) 1 (11) 2 (19) 5

(4) 5 (12) 3 (20) 1

(5) 4 (13) 5 (21) 4

(6) 2 (14) 1 (22) 2

(7) 5 (15) 4 (23) 2

(8) 3 (16) 3 (24) 3

The Coronation



KING "SMILER"

Crowned with HEALTH & HAPPINESS

"Smiler" comes in Health and Beauty, While the merry trumpets pealing Joy and gladness mark his way, Give their message loud and clear Happy voices loud in triumph "Hail the Coronation Day."

COW & GATE MILK FOOD

"THE BEST MILK FOR BABIES WHEN NATURAL FEEDING FAILS"

Sole Agents: S. H. LANGSTON,

Exchange Building.

NEW SHOES

JUST ARRIVED

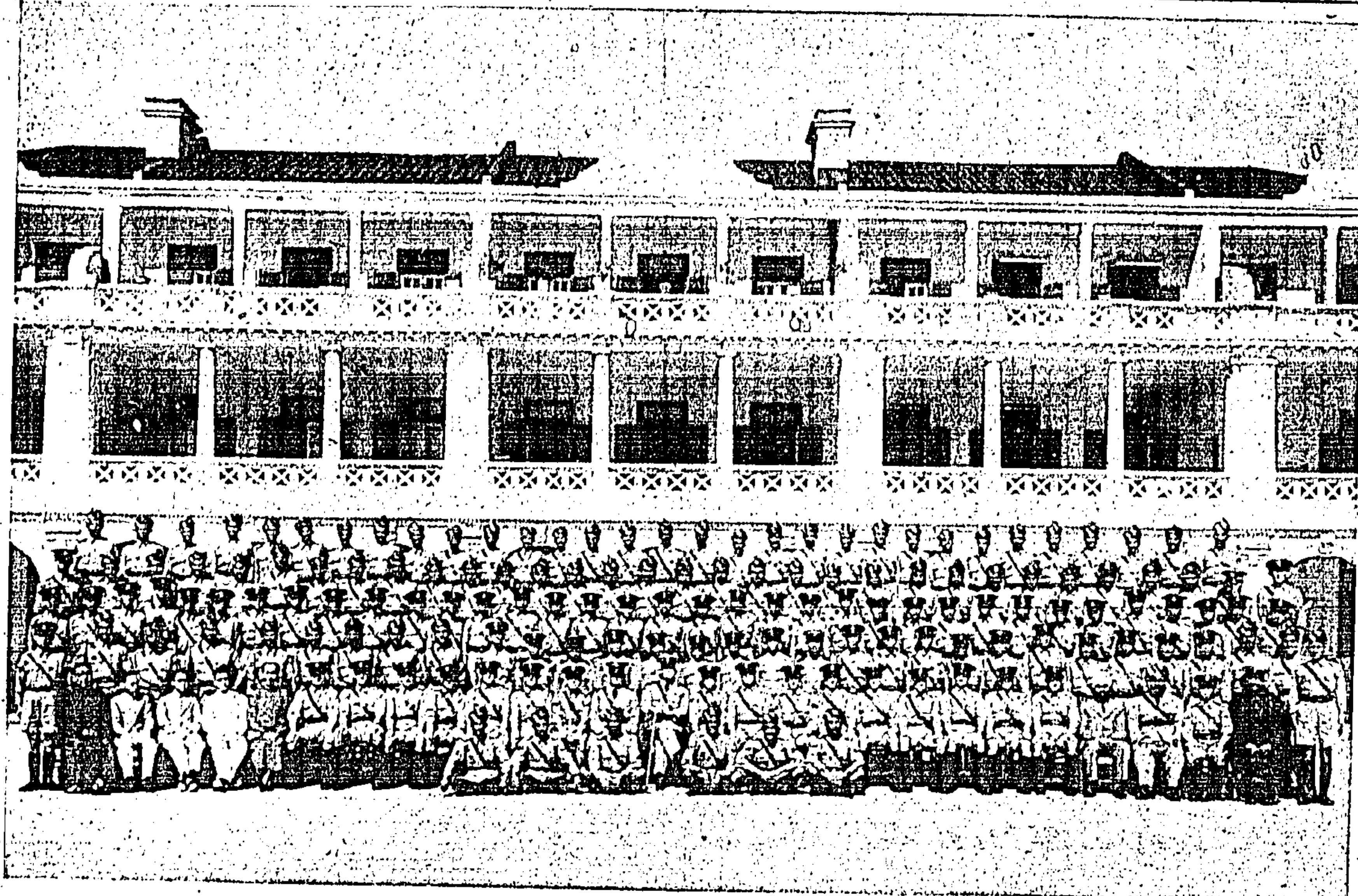
FROM

BALLY'S

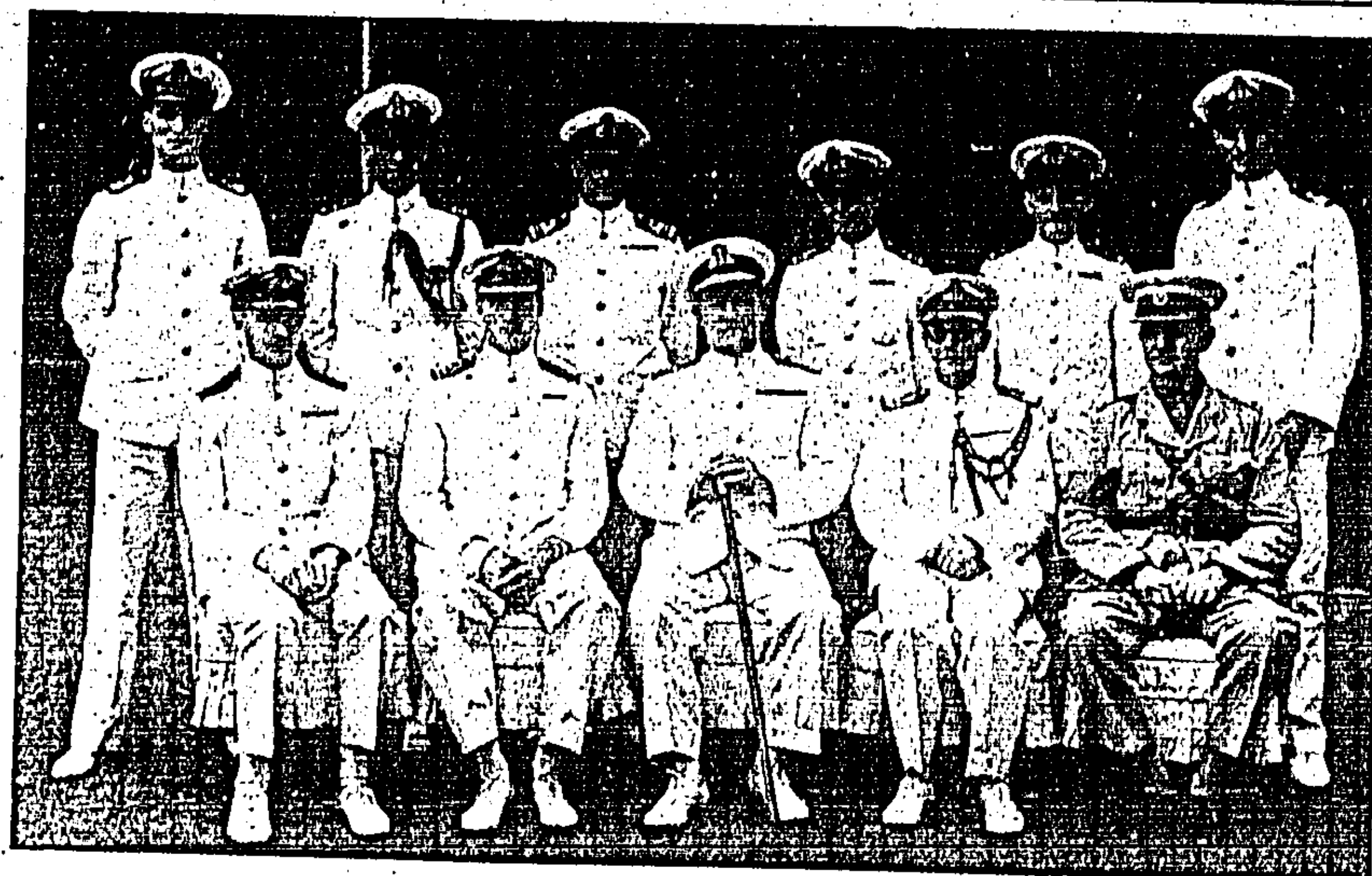
BLUE and WHITE
BROWN and WHITE
BLACK and WHITE
WHITE: —

AT

GORDON'S, LTD.



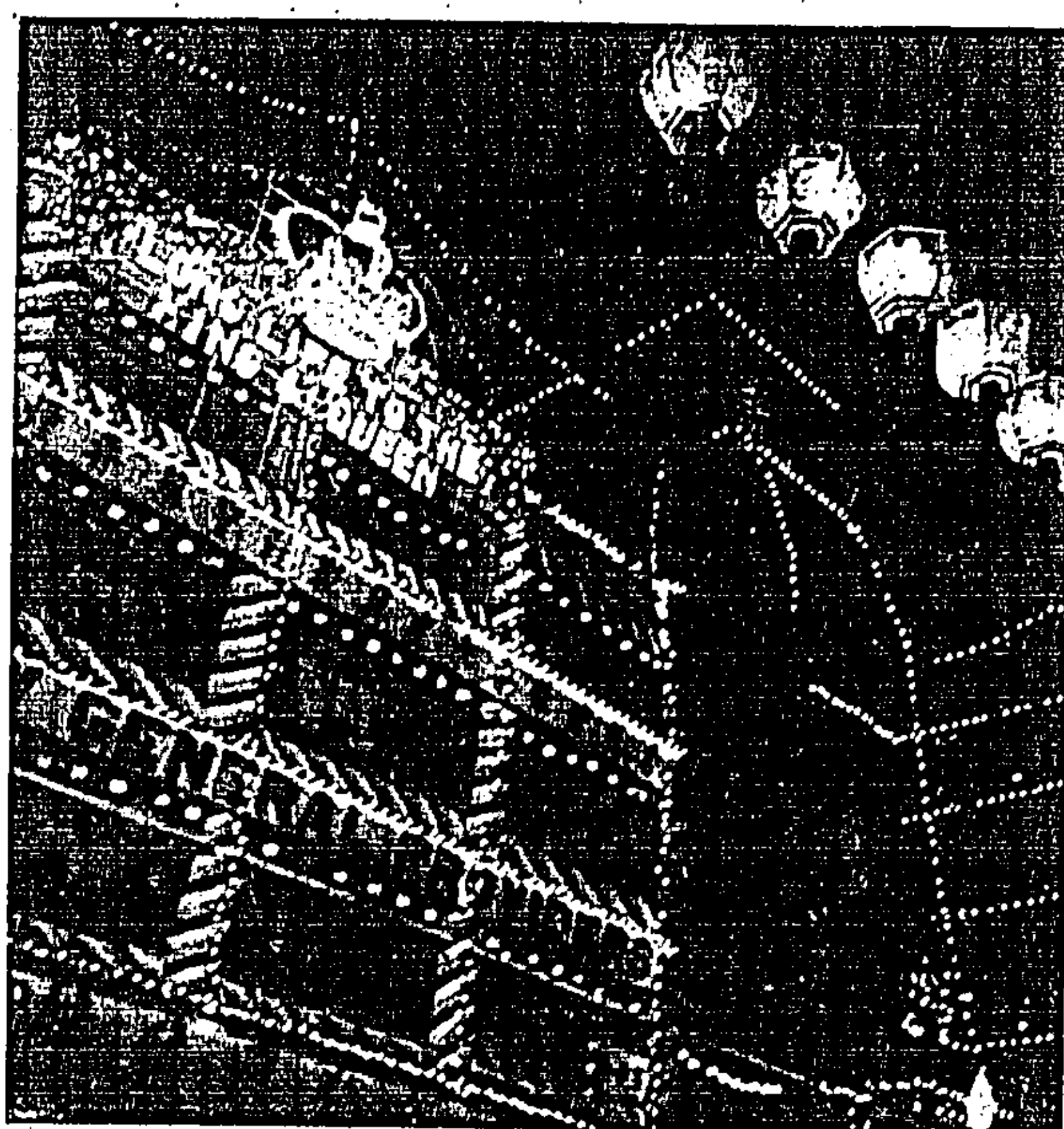
Photograph of the staff and recruits at the Police Training School, on the occasion of the departure of the Principal, Chief-Inspector F. S. Shaftain, to Police Headquarters on promotion to A.D.C.I. (C) vice Mr. T. Murphy on May 8. Inspector W. Chester-Woods is taking over the post of Principal. The Asst. Principal, Sub-Inspector L. Tyler, Instructors-Sgts. Gowans and Penfold are seated on each side of the Principal. Mr. Shaftain has been at the Training School since April, 1935.—Ming Yuen.



Rear Admiral Sedgwick, Commodore of Hongkong, is proceeding to England shortly. This photograph, taken last week, shows the Commodore with members of his establishment. They are (front row left to right) Lt. Cdr. Graves, Cdr. Wauchop, Rear Admiral Sedgwick, Pay. Cdr. Sweny, Major Bramwell, (Back row) Pay. Lt. Harrison, Lt. Cdr. Waymouth, Lt. Cdr. D'Arcy-Evans, Lt. Cdr. Helbert, Mr. Brayne and Pay. Lt. Cdr. Harper.—Mee Cheung.



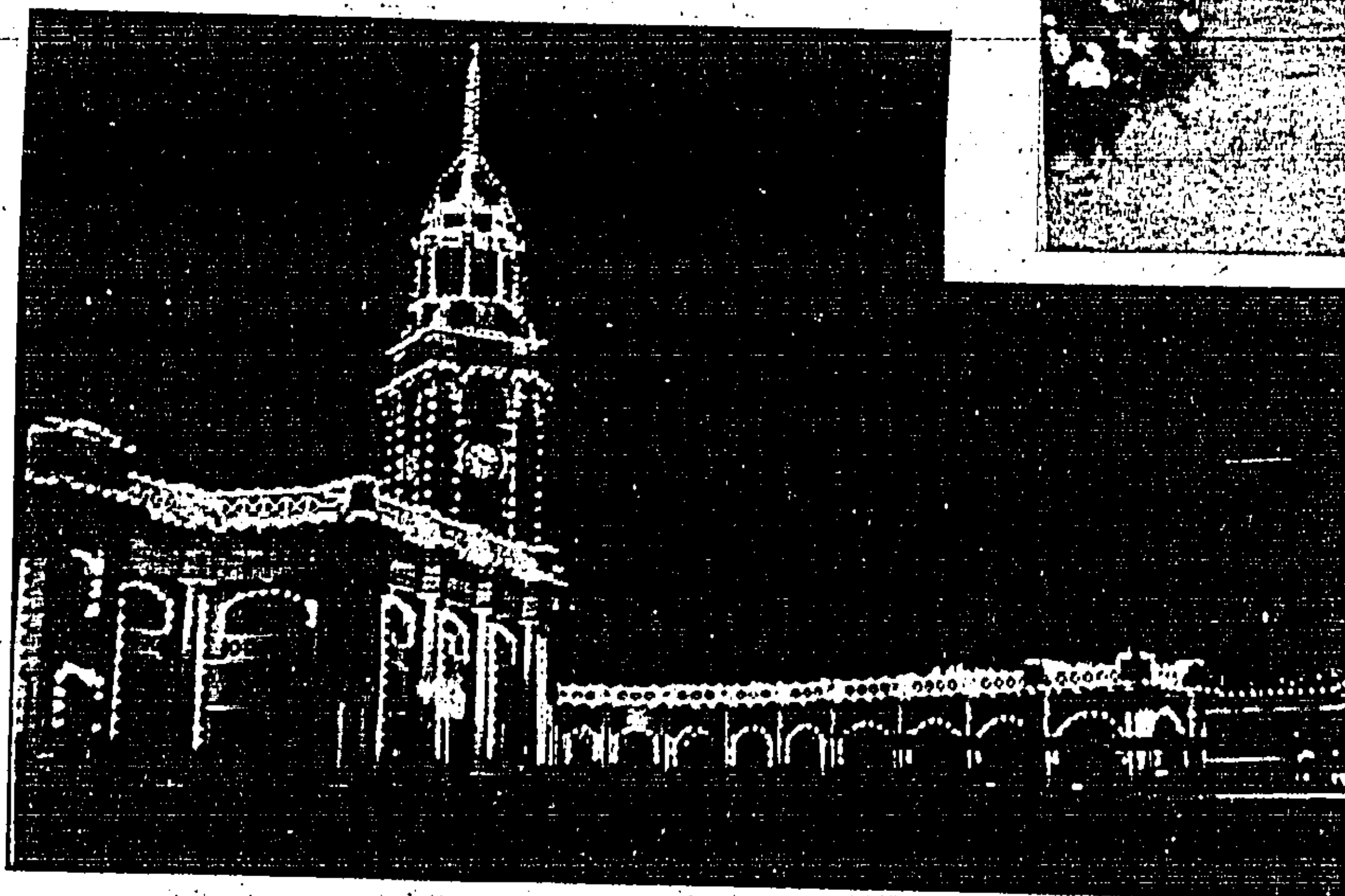
Decorations and illumination of the large Gold and Silver Exchange Guild altar in Bonham Strand East show up well in this excellent photograph taken during the Coronation celebrations.



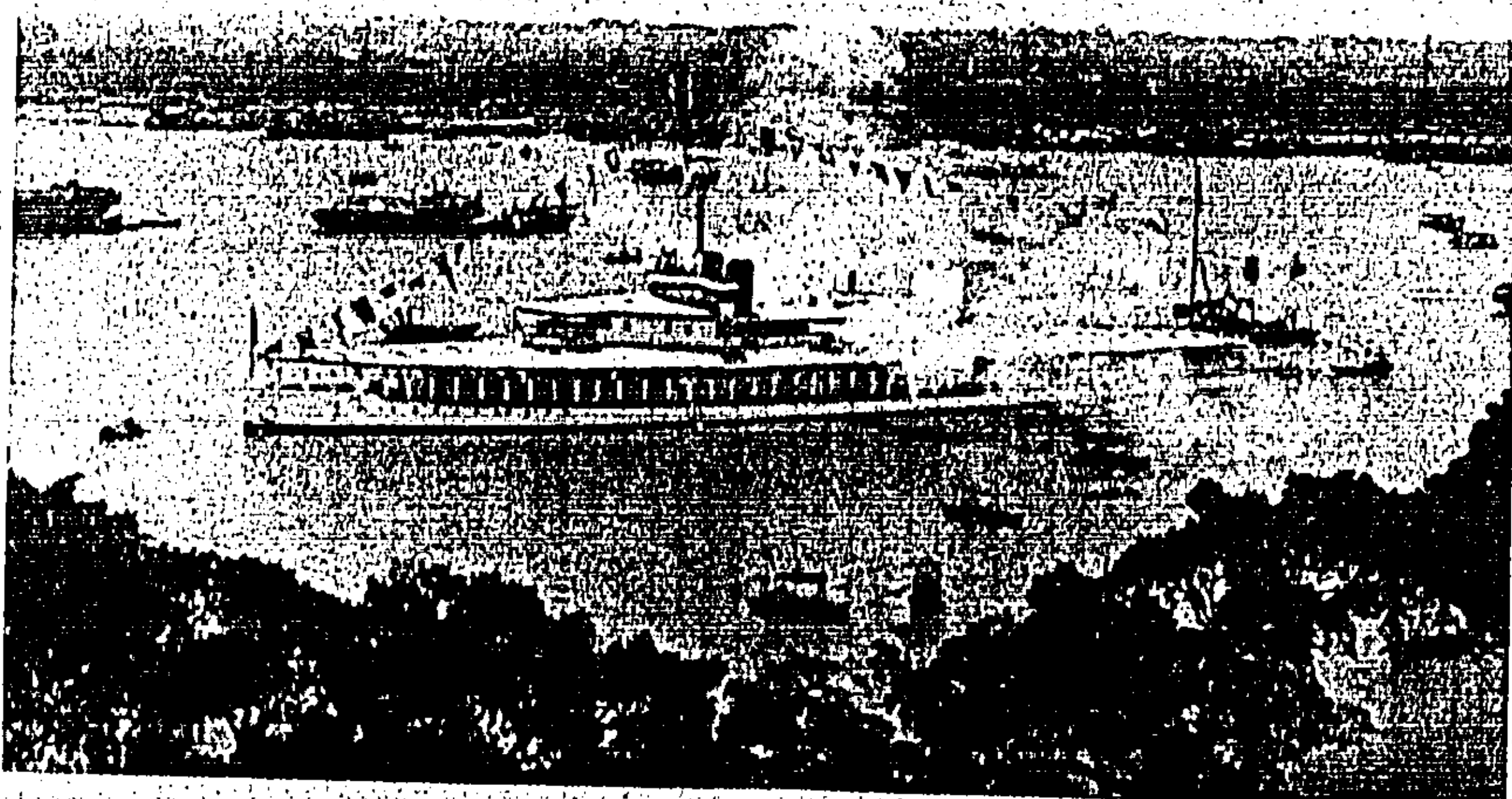
An excellent composition, showing the illuminations at the Sui Hing Company's building in Des Voeux Road Central. This building attracted considerable attention during the Coronation illuminations.



Group photograph taken at the recent wedding of Mr. C. Brown to Miss Winnie Smith. The wedding was conducted at St. John's Cathedral by the Rev. H. W. Baines.—Ming Yuen.



The Kowloon Railway Station and approaches to the Star Ferry were brilliantly lit for the Coronation celebrations. This photograph was taken from an unusual angle.



Photograph, taken from Shameson, showing a British gunboat firing the Royal Salute on Coronation Day, May 12.

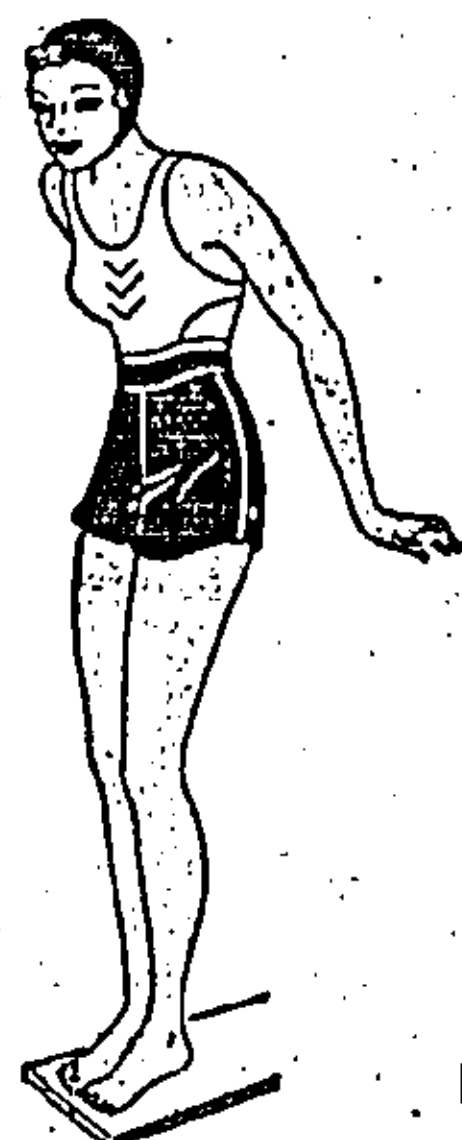
ULTRA SMART BATHING SUITS

WITH HALTER NECKS, BRASSIERE TOPS & TWO-PIECE SUITS

MORLEY'S de Luxe Models—

THE NAME THAT ENSURES YOU A TAILORED APPEARANCE ON THE BEACH OR IN THE SEA.

PRICES from \$9.50 to \$17.50

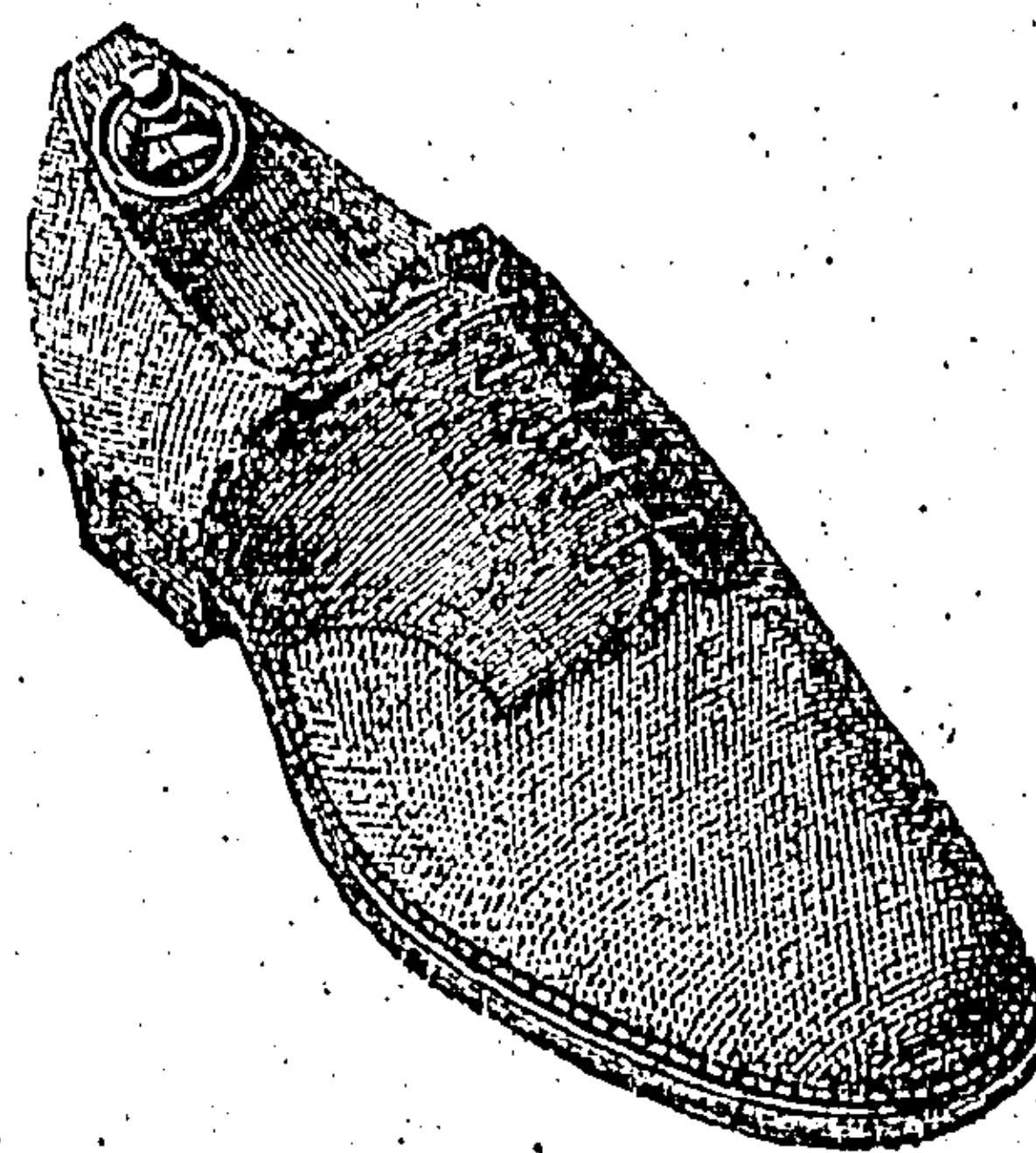


BATHING CAPS

THE "ROXY." THE CAP THAT'S ABSOLUTELY WATER-TIGHT. PRICE \$3.95. OTHERS from \$1.95.

PHILLIPS "SILVERWING" BATHING SHOES. THE SHOE WITH A REAL SNUG FITTING. PRICE \$2.95 pr.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



CANVAS GOLF SHOES

They're so cool, comfortable and serviceable. Uppers made of stout canvas with leather saddle to support the arches. Dunlop non-slip rubber soles and heels.

ANKLE SOCKS in WHITE and COLOURS

\$21.50

Less 10% cash discount.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

EUROPE IN ENORMOUS ARMAMENTS RACE BUT NATIONS ARE AFRAID TO FIGHT



Round-the-world for ninth time. Felix von Luckner, renowned during the great war and who lately has started his ninth round-the-world sailing, is seen photographed in the frame of the door to his compartment on his boat "Seetuefel."

Most Vital Factors Which Mitigate Against Outbreak

When will the next war begin in Europe? Considering the numerous crises that have developed abroad in recent years, why hasn't it started already? These questions and many similar ones are frequently asked but seldom answered. Webb Miller, European news manager of the United Press and famous war correspondent, gives some of the answers. This is the final dispatch in his current series on Europe's war machines. It represents his unprejudiced conclusions after an air tour of the military capitals of the old world.

(By Webb Miller)
(Copyright 1937 by United Press)

London.

AFTER a month spent in visiting the feverishly rearming capitals on the continent I am convinced that the nations of Europe are literally afraid to go to war. Large and small, they are spending £1,400,000,000 this year in the race to re-arm. But they are afraid to fight. They don't dare to risk it—yet.

Fear of war is the cause of the armaments race. I saw all nations driving them on in the greatest arms race in history.

The threat of war is ever present. It is in the air. And the defensive forces are piling higher and higher. Someday they must fall—but the threat of immediate war seems slight. None will start it.

I found that Europe has 5,000,000 men actually under arms seven days a week—a tremendous fighting force. There are 30,000,000 more who have had military training. In addition, Europe has millions of children who soon will reach military service age. Yet I returned to London after my flight to the military capitals convinced that the outbreak of a major war in Europe is further away now than it has been in several years past.

AN EXPERT'S VIEW

I reached that conclusion after visiting France, Germany, Italy, Soviet Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and of course England where I live. In both the political and military domains confusion and doubt are so serious that to start a war anywhere is a risky gamble at present. One British expert put it this way:

"To launch a war nowadays is like backing a horse that has never run and whose breeding even is unknown."

The military expert is Capt. Liddell Hart. His comment aptly describes the plight of the European nations. It is an attitude which probably will go far toward retarding the headstrong leaders and deferring the outbreak of a major European conflict.

Another vital factor is perhaps the more important fact of Great Britain's immense rearmament, which is certain to exercise a retarding influence upon the next great war. She is not a war-monger. She is a peace-maker.

One British expert put it this way:

"Life Redeemed" Referring to Mr. Cooney in his summing-up to-day, Mr. Justice Maguire said: "The tragedy of his life had been redeemed by a romance towards his closing months. This young woman, Miss Warrington, surrounded by all the glamour of romance, came into his life."

Mr. William Black K.C. (for Mr. Fenelon), addressing the jury earlier, said that it was suggested that they should hand over Mr. Cooney's fortune to a woman whom he had divorced.

"I will not describe her," he went on. "I do not want to say anything about her except to emphasize that the suggestion is that you should hand over half this estate to her and the other half to relatives who during his lifetime never seemed to have darkened Mr. Cooney's door."

"On the other hand it is suggested you should not exclude this young girl, who gave everything she had for love."

"THE ONLY GIRL"

Mr. Justice Maguire's charge to the jury occupied more than two hours. He said that Mr. Cooney had risen in the world through his own efforts, and had achieved great success only to have it ruined.

Referring to evidence, Mr. Cooney's illegitimate son, Mr. Justice Maguire said: "Apparently Mr. Cooney, who was finding salvation with the only girl he ever loved had found means to satisfy his passion before she came along."

If no settlement is reached out of court, a retrial of the case will have to take place before the High Court next autumn.

New Definition Of Marriage

Marriage was defined as "a committee of two with power to add to their number" by Mr. H. T. Muggenidge, a Croydon magistrate recently.

The Bench dismissed the application of a 20-year-old shop manageress who had applied for permission to marry. Her father had refused his consent which he repeated in a letter to the magistrates. The definition of marriage was given by the chairman when the young man, a plumber's labourer, said he thought £2 5s. a week was enough for two people.



Asparagus. At many places is asparagus grown and at many an asparagus plot the first small buds have already been cut. Lovers of asparagus may be pardoned for feeling their mouths water when looking at this picture.

AMERICA'S DOUBTS ON WAR DEBTS

New York, April 25. WASHINGTON does not believe that the time is ripe for successful debt negotiations with Britain, despite Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons to-day that in certain circumstances the British Government would be ready to reopen discussion.

Britain, it is supposed, is not ready to make the kind of settlement which Congress and the United States public generally would accept.

Official circles have no intimation that the British have changed their outlook on the debt since the problem was thoroughly canvassed two years ago and the talks ended in an atmosphere of despair.

The isolationist campaign has, if anything, further dulled the American desire for a settlement with the former Allied Governments.

It is often argued by isolationists here that the debts should be kept as a kind of insurance against war—an "awful warning" of what would happen if the United States allowed itself to become involved again.

President Roosevelt, however, has not modified his view—that the creditor should always be ready to receive the debtor and always ready to talk of a settlement.

Mr. Baldwin's statement that Britain is ready to join in a world conference is eagerly scanned in Washington; but if a drastic scaling-down of war debts is a condition of such participation—coupled with a large American loan for the benefit of Germany—the Roosevelt Administration, it is stated will quickly lose interest.

£30,000,000 U.S. COMPANY MAY BE DISSOLVED MONOPOLY CHARGE BY GOVERNMENT

Washington, Apr. 26. The United States Government to-day filed a suit, charging the £30,000,000 Aluminium Company of America with a violation of anti-trust laws. The dissolution of the corporation is demanded.

The company was founded by Mr. Andrew Mellon, the Pittsburgh millionaire, who was Ambassador in London for a year until March, 1933. In its petition, the Government asks for the rearrangement of the company's property so as to break its "monopolistic control" and names not only the parent corporation but also 25 of its subsidiaries and 38 of its directors and stockholders.

A statement by the Attorney-General explained that the action has been filed at this time owing to the rise in the price of ingots last month. This, the Department of Justice cited as "an act of oppressive and unreasonable price-fixing made in the face of a large increase in earnings."

The suit alleges that the Aluminium Co. is a monopoly and has power to fix arbitrary and discriminative prices.

Company officials expressed astonishment that the suit should be filed in view of the findings both of the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission during the exhaustive investigation which lasted eight years up to 1930.

The action is the second major blow dealt by the Roosevelt Administration to the Mellon interests in Pittsburgh. The earlier action, which is still unsettled, concerned a suit filed against Mr. Mellon, seeking a levy of an extra assessment of more than £200,000 respecting his 1931 income-tax and alleging illegalities in the preparation of that return.

RADIO BROADCAST

London: Responsibilities
Of Empire

DANCE MUSIC

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wave-lengths of 355 metres (845 kc's), 31.40 metres (9.52 mc's).

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. A Light Orchestral Concert.

1 p.m. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Debroy Somers Band.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m.-12 midnight European Programme.

7 p.m. London—Responsibilities of Empire.—5. A Talk by Sir Zafrulla Khan, Member of the Executive Council of the Governor-General of India.

7.15 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Alfred Cortot.

Rigoleto—Paraphrase of Concerto (Verdi, arr. Liszt). Jeux d'Eau (The Fountain). (Ravel).

7.30 p.m. Hongkong Stock Exchange Summary and Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. London Palladium Orchestra.

Scenes Pittoresques (Massenet)—Fetes Bohemes, Actus; The Golden Valse (arr. Winter). Everybody's Sings (arr. Geck).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme. Piano Solo—Popular Hits—No. 2.

Patricia Rossborough; Orchestra—Balanika Selection. New Mayfair Orchestra; Trio—Looking for you fair Orchestra; Solo—Violin, Olive Groves (Soprano) and Jean Melville at the Piano; Vocal—Soft Lights and sweet music. Austen Croom-Johnson; Humorous—Albert comes back. Stanley Holloway; Cinema Organ—Night must fall. Free.

Quentin M. MacLennan; Sketch—Sun Bathing. Jane Carr (Impressionist); Band—Swing Along—Selection.

The Cure (Hiccoughs); Cleely Courtneidge and Jack Hubert; Hawaiian Band; Organ Solo—Gipsy Love Song. Signatures.

9 p.m. Song Memories.

"Cavalcade" Twenty-first Century Blues. Jack Payne and his B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; Cocktails for two—Fox Trot. Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra; Let's Have a Chorus. Columbia Vocal Gem Company; I'll string along with you—Fox Trot. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; If you say "Yes" Charlie Walcott. Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra; Drury Lane Pantomime Memories. Columbia Light Opera Company.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Pablo Casals (Cello) and Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Cello Solo—Toccata in G Major—Adagio (Bach); Tenor Solo—I love thee (Grieg). Cello Solo—Vito (Spanish Dance), (Popper); Tenor Solo—Mother of mine (Tours); Cello Solo—Moment Musical (Schubert); Tenor Solo—The green hills of Ireland (Del Riego).

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

A Relay of Dance Music from the Grill-Groom of the Hongkong Hotel.

12 midnight. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Sacred Recital By
Alfred Barton

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10.30 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from the Union Church.

11.30 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m. European Programme.

12.15 p.m. Concerto in A Minor (Schumann), Op. 4, played by Alfred Cortot (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

1st Movement—Allegro affettuoso; Andante—Allegro; 2nd Movement—Intermezzo—Andantino grazioso; 3rd Movement—Allegro vivace.

12.48 p.m. A Recital by Maria Olczewska (Contralto):

"Rinaldo" (Handel)—Let me weep; "Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens)—Softly awakes my heart; Sophie Ode (Berlioz).

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

Immortal Strauss. Viennese Waltz Orchestra. New Symphony Dances (German). New Symphony Orchestra; Morris Dance; Torch Dance—Shepherd's Dance; Columbine's Rendezvous (Heykens); Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Speakasey—Cuban Dance (Genser).

Odeon Theatre Orchestra; Bolero (Ravel). Odeon Theatre Orchestra; I want you heart (Haydn Wood).

Albert Sandier and His Orchestra. 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Extracts from Light Opera.

"Maritana"—Vocal Gems (Wallace). Clara Serena, Francis Rus-

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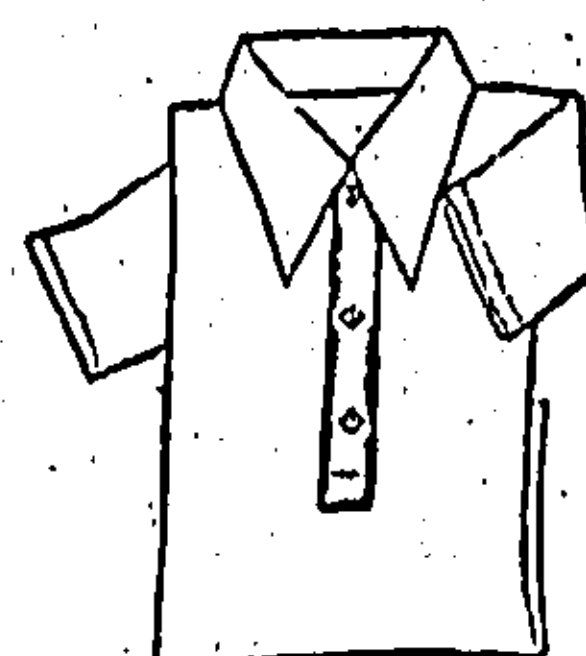
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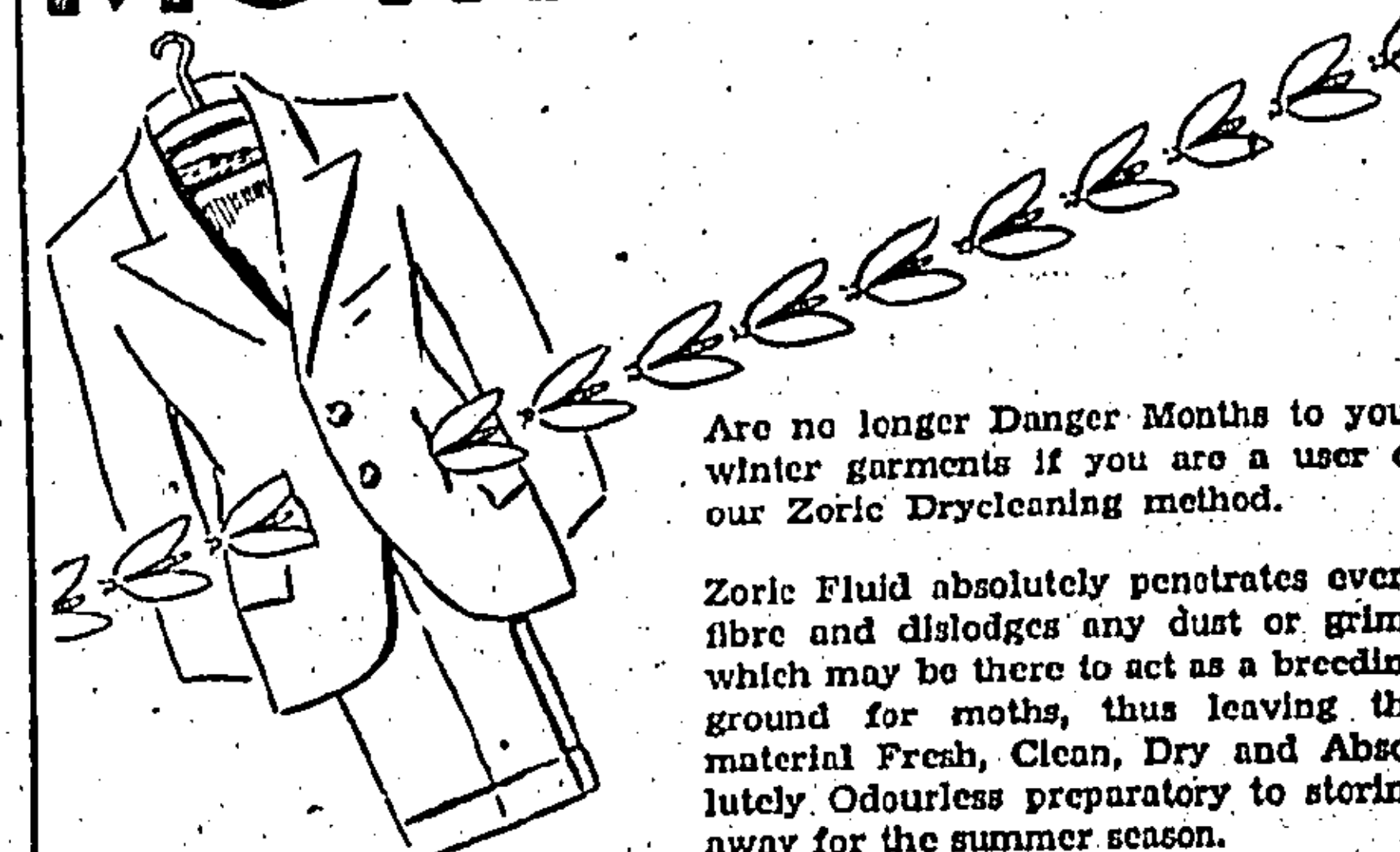
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(Continued on Page 5.)

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The Duke Saves Up

Vienna.

THE Duke of Windsor's personal economy drive—he is keeping to a fixed budget—is surprising the shopkeepers of Salzburg and St. Wolfgang.

They expected the Duke's house-keeping at the Villa Appesbach, St. Wolfgang, to be on a more generous scale than that of the average lake-side villa-dweller. Instead, it is more modest.

Shopping for food is mostly done in Salzburg, where prices are cheaper. The Duke himself, in making personal purchases, goes from shop to shop seeking the lowest prices.

At a Salzburg chemist's he was offered a packet of medicinal tablets for two shillings. He said it was too dear, and left.

At a stationer's he asked for carbon papers. A sheet of a dozen was being rolled up for him. "No," said the Duke, "three pieces are enough."

On his first visit to Salzburg, in one shop he said he wanted to buy a complete Salzburg outfit—jacket, trousers and hat. He returned later to buy instead two pairs of white woolen socks.

He has not bought a new suit since he left England. In St. Wolfgang he wears always the same clothes—a grey or brown tweed sports suit, sometimes plus fours.

He buys Austrian wines for his table; they are cheaper than French.

At an hotel in Salzburg this week he stayed for two hours—and drank one cup of tea and ate two sandwiches.

For his villa he pays £18 a month rent. He has only seven servants, instead of the seventeen he had at Enzesfeld Castle. He telephones to Mrs. Wallis Simpson in Tours after seven o'clock at night to get the cheap rate—8s. for three minutes, instead of 15s. His staff expenses are rigorously reduced.



ITALY'S FUTURE QUEEN—Here is a striking portrait study of Marie Jose, Princess of Piedmont and wife of Italy's Crown Prince, who probably will some day be queen of Italy. She holds her infant son who, in his turn, may eventually become Italy's ruler. The baby has been baptized with 12 names, but is known as Victor Emmanuel, for his grandfather.

Jaguar Cubs at The Zoo

TWO exceedingly rare babies were born in the London Zoo recently, jaguar cubs.

It is 30 years since jaguars were born there, and though at various times in its earlier history jaguars have arrived on seven occasions, never once was the family reared.

The mother, Wana, rejected one of her babies soon after it was born, and Keeper Flewin, chief keeper of the Lion House, is taking care of it. He hopes to rear it on the bottle.

"RIBBON" ACT WARNING

EAST SUFFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL has brought its first prosecution under the Restriction of Ribbon Development Act.

Charles Bedwell, a builder, was summoned at Bungay for erecting two houses within 220ft. of the centre of the Beccles-Bungay classified road without obtaining consent.

It was stated that the Council was going to take a serious view of future contraventions.

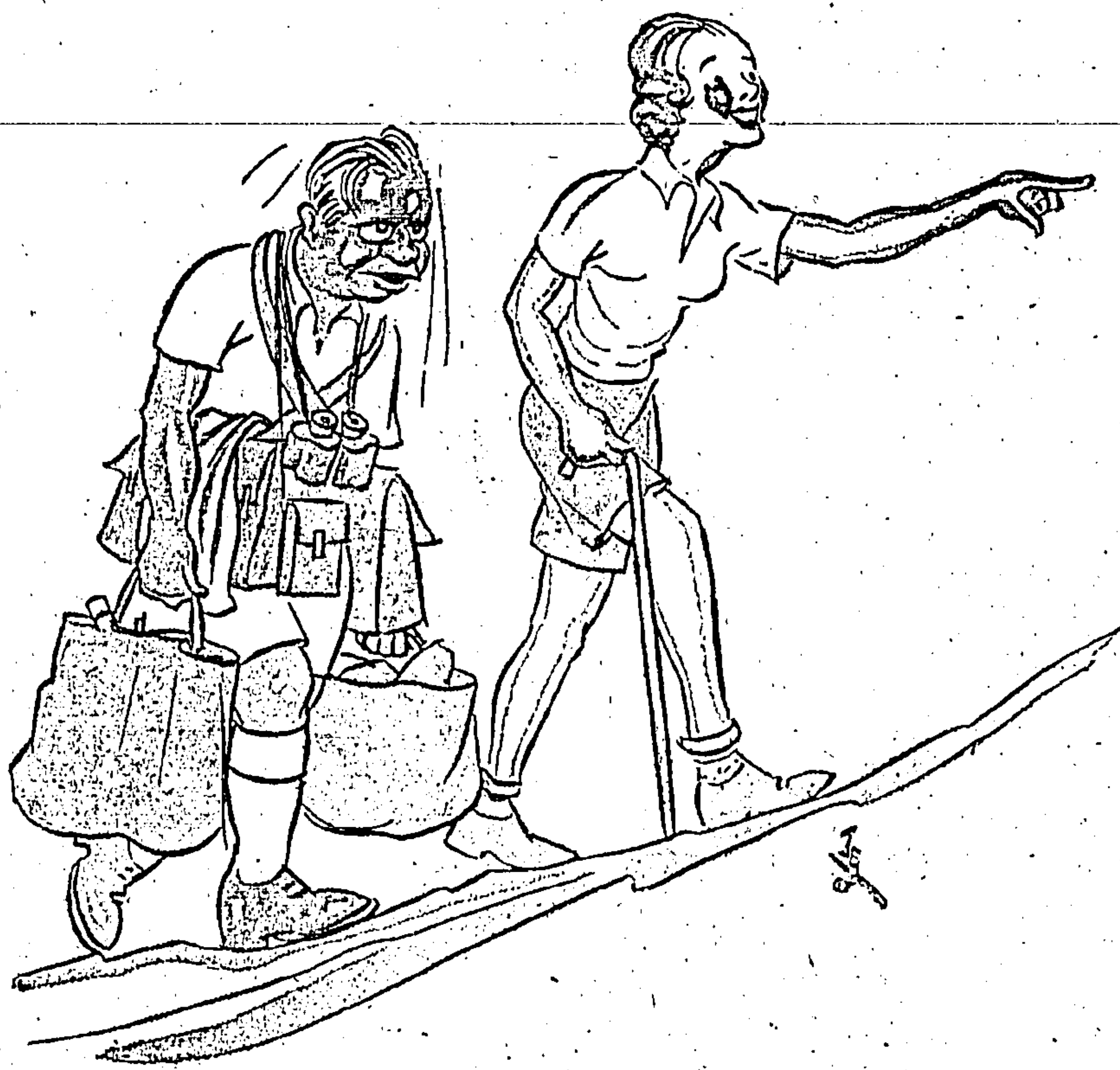
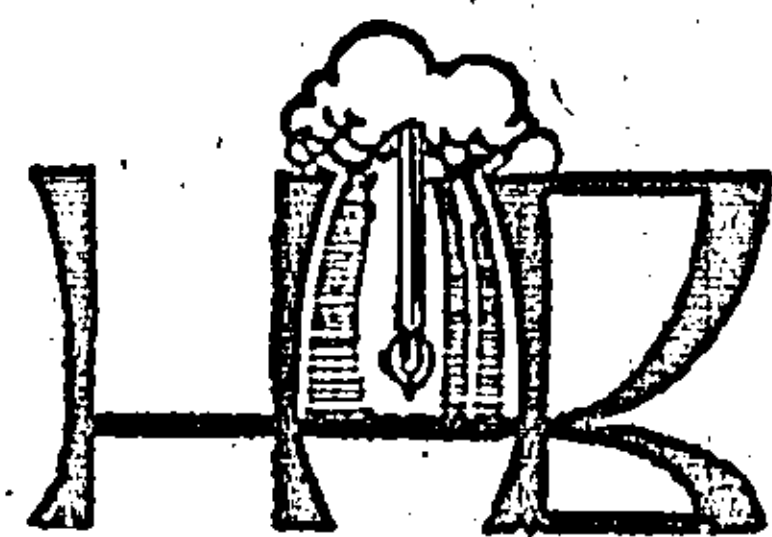
Mr. Bedwell said he thought he had complied with all the formalities. He had no intention of defying the Council.

The summons was dismissed on payment of court fees.

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Nail Polish

British G.H.Q. To Leave Egypt

BRITISH Army Headquarters in the Near East may be transferred from Egypt to Palestine.

They will, probably be moved from Cairo and Alexandria to Jerusalem and the port of Haifa.

The changes, if finally decided upon, will be made when the British forces in Cairo and Alexandria are withdrawn to the Suez Canal. This withdrawal will be carried out long before the time agreed upon in the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty.

The Suez Canal Brigade would be under Palestine Headquarters.

OIL PIPE-LINE

Advantages of such a change would be:

(i) Haifa would be a strong point of any army advancing upon the Suez Canal.

(ii) Control would be had of the southern end of the Mosul pipe-line.

(iii) Haifa is a good naval base and can be further adapted for harbour improvements.

(iv) Protection of the growing trade of the hinterland.

(v) The safety of the historical and spiritual interests of the Holy Cities.

PEACE GUARANTEE

It is learned that this military view of Palestine's future has been most carefully considered by the Royal Commission as affording one sure guarantee of safety and peace to the land.

It would ensure, too, that the political plans which the Royal Commission will recommend to Arab and Jew can be worked on a basis of advantage to both races.

It is believed that the political scheme for the solution of the Palestinian problem will be—

The division of the country into independent Cantons, Arab and Jew within a federation, and

The formation of a new and small mandated territory or Crown Colony in the region of Haifa to act as a protection, if necessary, to the new Federated Cantons of Palestine.



JAPANESE ELEGANCE—Miss Yoko Hatakenaka, a Japanese beauty, is showing the gorgeous and extremely valuable costume she will wear when playing in an old Japanese legend, which is a part of the Japanese festival observed in Los Angeles.

NEW FIGHT FOR LUSITANIA TREASURE

Cork, April 27.

AN amazing treasure hunt will begin within the next few days off Glandore, the seaside resort near Cork.

On the bed of the Atlantic a diver will probe the secrets of the great Lusitania.

The salvage steamer Orphir has arrived, fitted with the latest apparatus, for the difficult and dangerous task.

The Lusitania will be attacked in her ocean stronghold and stripped of the secrets of her treasure.

Under the tremendous weight of water she is to be blasted asunder, and grabs will splash into the gurgling waters to grip her portable cargo and raise it to the surface.

DIVER'S FEAT

Guiding the men operating the grabs will be Diver A. J. Jarratt, who made history last year, after the

COMING MILK FIGHT Challenge to the Board

DAIRY farmers from all parts of the country protested against the levy of the Milk Marketing Board at the annual conference of the Federation of Milk Producers-Retailers, held at Cardiff last month.

A resolution from Lancashire described the levy as a crushing burden and declared that the producer-retailer should be called upon to pay a levy equivalent only to the actual cost of working the scheme. A levy of one farthing per gallon was suggested as a fair rate.

Mr. Whip, a Lancashire delegate, said the position created by the Milk Marketing Board was tragic. One out of every 12 producer-retailer, he said, last year were issued with County Court writs because they could not afford to pay the levy demanded by the Board.

A Carmarthenshire delegate asked, "How can we wave a Union Jack on Coronation Day while we have the bailiffs on our farms?"

"We milk producers are existing on a mere pittance, while members of the Milk Marketing Board in London are drawing their thousands a year. We must fight these parasites until they are driven out of Thames House."

Another delegate said the milk producer retailers in London, most of whom were Welshmen, had already organised themselves very effectively.

"They are preparing for a stern fight," he said, "and the Milk Marketing Board is shortly going to receive the soundest hiding it has yet had."

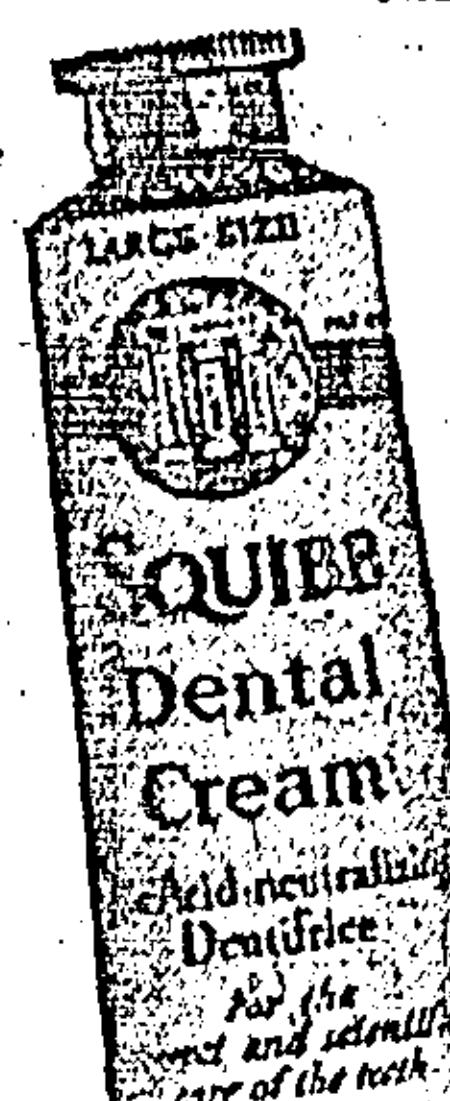
Lusitania was discovered, by his claim to be the first man to go down to a depth of 312 feet in a flexible diving suit.

Though alone in the depths, he will be in constant 'phone communication with the men on the surface, directing them where to place the depth charges by which the sides of the ship will be blown out.

All through the summer the work will go on, and this time, the experts say, it will be a winning battle.

Starches Sugars

... ENEMIES OF THESE LOVELY TEETH



Starches and sugars tend to promote acids that cause tooth decay. Yet they are present in the daily diet and you cannot avoid them. But if you brush your teeth each day with Squibb Dental Cream you can counteract their harmful effect.

Squibb Dental Cream has a scientific action. It is alkaline and neutralizes germ acids, thus helping preserve the teeth. It also cleans correctly without the use of abrasives, astringents or anything injurious to the enamel or the most delicate gums. Follow the example of millions of people and guard teeth and health with this efficacious, pleasant tasting, economical dentifrice.

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DENTAL CREAM

NEUTRALIZES GERM ACID

Obtainable Everywhere.

Sole Agents: ED. A. KELLER & CO., LIMITED.
(Incorporated in Switzerland).
HONG KONG.

Early Health Notes

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



EARLY MAN HAD THE SAME PHYSICAL AILMENTS THAT WE HAVE—SUCH AS HEADACHES, SPOTS BEFORE THE EYES, LOSS OF HAIR, SHORTNESS OF BREATH, CHILLS, FEVERS AND DANDRUFF—AND ALSO, A FEW DOZEN OTHERS THAT WE DON'T HAVE.



AS FOR HIS TEETH, IF HE HAD A COUPLE LEFT WHEN HE WAS THIRTY HE WAS LUCKY—AND IF HE LIVED BEYOND FORTY IT WAS A MIRACLE.



WE USED TO THINK THAT PRIMITIVE MAN WAS HEALTHY AND VIGOROUS AND LIVED TO A GOOD OLD AGE—UNTIL CIVILIZATION WRECKED HIM—BUT THE SCIENTISTS TELL A DIFFERENT STORY—READ IT AND WEEP.

OF COURSE THERE WERE HOME REMEDIES—TRIED AND TRUE RECIPES—FOR ALL PHYSICAL AND MENTAL ILLS—THESE HELPED TO FILL THE GRAVEYARDS.



HED DRINK FOUL WATER, AND EAT ANYTHING AND THEN WONDER WHY HIS GODS WERE AFFLICTING HIM...

"TO THE HIC-LADIES!"

THEY AS NOW A LARGE NUMBER WENT TO THE DOGS THROUGH LATE HOURS AND A LIQUID DIET.

AND THEY HAD RISKS TO HEALTH THAT WE DON'T HAVE—THIS CENTURY ISN'T SUCH A BAD ONE AFTER ALL!

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION HADN'T GOT VERY FAR—THEY DEPENDED ON CHARMS, INCANTATIONS, SNAKE OIL, FROD BATS AND THE CASTING OUT OF EVIL SPIRITS TO MAKE ANY SORT OF A LIVING.

Siam Takes Unexpected Lead Against H. K.

In Unofficial Badminton Interport

County Cricket

988 RUNS IN TWO INNINGS

KEEN STRUGGLE FOR POINTS

THREE GLAMORGAN CENTURIES

London, May 21. Warwickshire and Yorkshire struggle for first innings points in a county cricket championship match at Birmingham during the past three days.

Yorkshire started off by scoring 492 for 9 wickets declared, everybody making useful contributions, with Smiles top-scorer, hitting up 109.

Warwickshire faced their imposing task with light-heartedness and proceeded to treat the Yorkshire attack very scantily. Finally Warwickshire passed the Yorkshire total with eight wickets down, their score being 400. Croom led the way with a fine knock of 118.

Glamorgan also went in for some free hitting against Leicestershire, no fewer than three players scoring centuries to make up a total of 499 for 7 declared. Emery Davies hit up 130, R.M. Turnbull scored 135 and Dyson made 120. Leicestershire were hopelessly outplayed and lost by an innings.

Gloucestershire scored a win at the expense of Middlesex, but the rest of the matches were left drawn, the full scores being as under.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Gloucestershire (246 and 215/0 dec.) beat Middlesex (176 and 200) by 85 runs.
Warwickshire (499/7 dec.) beat Yorkshire (492/9 dec.) on first innings. Smiles scored 109 for Yorkshire and Croom hit up 118 for Warwickshire.
Hampshire (280 and 101/7) beat Lancashire (224) on first innings. Pothecary scored 109 for Hampshire and Pollard took 0 for 53.
Glamorgan (499/7 dec.) beat Leicestershire (400) by an innings and 40 runs. For Glamorgan, Dyson scored 130, Emery Davies 130 and R.M. Turnbull 135. In Leicestershire's second innings, C.S. Dempster hit up 102.
Essex (55/3) drew with Surrey (180). Stephenson took five Surrey

Last Night's Scores At A Glance

SINGLES

P. H. Wong (Hongkong) beat Chart Shaw (Siam) 15-9, 15-11.

DOUBLES

Umporn and Lek (Siam) beat A. M. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Hongkong) 15-12, 15-12.
Chart Shaw and Choot Shaw (Siam) beat T. C. Lee and P. K. Hui (Hongkong) 15-3, 15-7.

Dorby Betting

LE KSAR IS FAVOURITE AGAIN

Perifox Falls In List

London, May 22. Le Ksar has once again displaced Perifox as favourite in the Dorby betting. To-night's call-over found Le Ksar quoted at 11 to 2, whereas Perifox could only obtain odds of 13 to 2. The leading prices in the latest call-over follow:
11 to 2 Le Ksar (t and o).
13 to 2 Perifox (t and o).
100 to 12 Cash Book (t and o).
0 to 1 Solfo (o) 10 to 1 (t).
13 to 1 Goya II (t and o).
17 to 1 Le Grand Duo (t and o).
18 to 1 Midway Sun (t and o).
22 to 1 Pascal (t and o).
25 to 1 The Hour (t and o).
25 to 1 Renard (t and o).
25 to 1 Fairford (o) 28 to 1 (t).
33 to 1 Full Sail (t and o).
66 to 1 Snowfall (o) 100 to 1 (t).
66 to 1 Ingfield (o) 100 to 1 (t). —Reuter.

wickets for 75.
OTHER MATCHES
Cambridge (250) drew with Notts (37/0).
Oxford (251 and 276) drew with the New Zealanders (335 and 168/7). —Reuter.

LOCAL PLAYERS ARE CAUGHT NAPPING BY WHIRLWIND ATTACK Spectacular Ball Game Thrills

(By "Veritas")

SIAM'S badminton players sprang a first-class surprise on the Hongkong boys last night when they took a lead of 2-1 in the first part of the unofficial badminton Interport at Club de Recreo. Few who had seen the Siamese at practice during the week would have favoured their chances of leading Hongkong's best talent, yet on last night's showing they fully deserved this distinction, their displays in the two doubles matches being exceedingly fine.

Hongkong will have to produce extra-special form in the concluding matches to-night, if defeat is to be avoided. On the strength of yesterday's games, Siam look good for at least a division of spoils. The visitors need to succeed in two of the three matches in order to win the series, whereas Hongkong must take all three games to win the contest. It is an interesting position, with the odds now decidedly in favour of the Siamese.

THE BIG UPSET

The big upset last night was the hiding given M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios by Siam's second string, Umporn and Lek. The local lads never got started and were swept off their feet by the whirlwind play of the Siamese, who picked up smashes in brilliant style and attacked by means of hard driving, judiciously mixed with neat and skillful short shots.

None of the four players was in particularly good form during the first game, and Oliveira and Remedios constantly nothing from easy positions. Umporn, a six-foot something left hander, and Lek, much smaller in stature but amazingly active about the court, had far better control over their shots, though even they did not get into their stride until the second game. Oliveira and Remedios attacked fiercely and without a let-up for ten minutes. Anything two feet or more above the net they either drove or smashed to the opposite court. Oliveira and Remedios could not play against such stuff. They were plainly disconcerted by these strange methods and in an effort to regain the attack, pressed for their shots with disastrous results.

Umporn was in great form throughout the match, his decisive "killing" continually winning points. Lek smashed confidently from the baseline and also engaged and beat Remedios in the short game. It was a splendid win for the Siamese, though it must be admitted that Oliveira and Remedios were but a shadow of their usual selves and only looked like saving the match during one period in the second game, when they cut down a long deficit and actually levelled the scores. It was but a temporary halt to the triumphant progress of the visitors, who forthwith went to their match points on succeeding services.

WONG AT HIS BEST

To Patrick Wong, Colony champion, goes the distinction of being Hongkong's only winner last night. Wong played perfect badminton to beat a clever and hard-working opponent in Chart Shaw. Chart Shaw, who is captain of the visiting side, revealed a commendable knowledge of the technique and craft of the singles games and played well enough to beat most Colony players. But Wong appeared to anticipate his every move and to turn them to his own advantage. The only times Wong was at all flummoxed was in the exchange of short shots at the net. Here Chart Shaw's cleverly concealed wrist-work produced a number of points, Wong sometimes being sent in the wrong direction by Shaw's quick flick of the wrist.

In all other phases, Wong was the master. He cleared deeper than the Siamese, seldom used a smash without scoring from it, and constantly had his opponent running at the base of the court as a result of a perfectly directed lob. Chart Shaw indicated the possession of a terrific smash which was later to make itself a strong weapon in the doubles, but so fine was Wong's anticipation, that this smash was usually turned to the Hongkong man's advantage. Wong picked it up casually and scoring with a return drop shot.

LOCALS DISAPPOINT

With the score at one match each, great things were expected from the

final doubles of the evening, the contestants being P. K. Hui and T. C. Lee, University players of repute, and the Shaw brothers. But in many respects the encounter was a disappointment. The Hongkong lads could not get started and were plainly out of practice. I understand they have had little chance of getting into shape, owing to examinations at the Varsity.

Whatever the cause, Chart Shaw and Choot Shaw did what they liked. They played with almost lightning agility, getting such a hot pace, the colony players hardly knew whether they were on their heads or their heels.

The Siamese were superior in every phase of the game. Numbers of times Chart Shaw fooled the opposition with a beautiful service delivery which had the appearance before the shuttle was hit of being a drop shot, but which finished by being a deep lob which cleared the heads of the in-rushing receiver and landed in the service court. Three times in succession Chart Shaw, a player with a fine badminton brain, scored in this manner.

DARING PICK-UPS

As in the previous doubles match, the on-lookers were thrilled by the daring and brilliant pick-up shots of the Siamese. Never before in Hongkong have smashes, many of them normally outright winners, been picked up and returned with such consistency. Often the Shaw brothers would drop to their knees to get underneath the "bird", their pick-ups being made deliberately and their returns more often than not being placed in just the right spot.

Another spectacular shot which the brothers exhibited was a backhand shot around the body. It caught the local boys napping more than once as the direction of the return could not be discerned until too late. Like Umporn and Lek, Shaw brothers reserved their big guns for the second game. Then they went into the fray in whirlwind fashion, driving and smashing in a manner that brooked no return. It was fast, thrilling badminton. The rallies were clipped to the minimum, with the Siamese forcing the pace all the time.

Lee and Hui could not withstand such a concentrated attack and finally wilted. Neither player was anything like up to form, though perhaps the chief credit for this must go to the Siamese, who were able so successfully to dictate terms.

Lee could not get his "kill" going to any great effect and Hui's short shots, though sometimes very fine, were well matched by the Shaw brothers, who showed that their game was not all brown, but was backed with nimble and imaginative brains.

THE BALL GAME CATCHES

And after these badminton matches came the demonstration of Siam's ball game. It was an instantaneous "hit" with the spectators, many of whom afterwards invaded the court and attempted to master the game's intricacies. The man of the match was Choot Shaw, who appeared to possess all the trick shots. No matter in what position the ball came, he would twine one leg round the other, or he would allow the ball to pass over his head and then bring his foot up and deliver a perfect overhead kick. All four players showed amazing control over the rattan ball and many were the exciting rallies.

In a tight-scoring match Chart Shaw and Rangsit finally beat Choot Shaw and Amporn 17-14, after the game had been "setted". The players were warmly applauded for their entertaining exhibition, the crowd obviously being delighted with the show.



SIAMESE BADMINTON EXPONENTS. The Siamese badminton players, who met Hongkong in the first part of an unofficial Interport at Club de Recreo last night. Reading from left to right: Lek, Choot Shaw, K. Buranavitha (Chief of Physical Education Dept. Bangkok), Rangsit Putumut, Chart Shaw (captain), Umporn, and Mr. Vilas Qatananda (Siamese Trade Commissioner). (Photo by Mee Cheung).

Interport Concludes To-night

NEW TRICKS WITH THE RATTAN BALL

Siam is well placed to win the unofficial badminton Interport against Hongkong—the first match of its kind to be played in this Colony.

The visitors took a valuable and unexpected lead of 2-1 last night and they need but two of this evening's three matches to win the honours of the contest. Hongkong's only chance of winning is to annex all three games this evening—a very unlikely happening. The odds are more in favour of a tie.

Oliveira should beat Choot Shaw in the singles, but S.P. Chan and W.C. Chey will have to beat their very best to overcome Umporn and Lek in the first of the doubles. Undoubtedly the best tie of the evening will be the concluding doubles between the Colony champions, Patrick Wong and C. E. Chung, and Siam's leading exponents, the Shaw brothers. The match is certain to be colourful, dramatic and exciting.

SOME NEW TRICKS

A further demonstration of the Siamese ball game will be made, but this time the visitors will include a display of the gentle art of tapping the ball from one player to the other without the ball touching the ground. According to reports the players are so skilled in this that they can keep the rallies going until they are out of breath. When that happens, one of them kicks the ball high in the air, catches it on the back of his neck and lets it rest there for a few moments until the players have got their second wind. The whole thing is done with beautiful precision and almost impudent ease.

There was not a maximum crowd at Recreo last night, and those who missed the show should make a point of turning up at Recreo this evening to see the end of the Interport and this amazing ball-game. It is about the best fifty cents worth of entertainment ever offered in Hongkong. The programme will again start at 9 o'clock.

MONTANA THE WINNER

Too Elusive For Pat Palmer

By Fred Darinell

Small Montana (Philippine Islands) outpointed Pat Palmer (Battersen) over ten rounds last month at Wimbledon.

It was their return fight. When they met at the Albert Hall a few months ago Montana also won on points, and last night's contest was every bit as interesting and full of clever work.

Montana was the quicker and used his straight lefts to good effect. Palmer fought spiritedly, and though his right eye was cut in the seventh round, he returned the compliment to Montana a couple of rounds later.

Palmer was going strong at the finish, but could not master his very elusive rival, and the verdict for Montana was most popular with the crowd.

TILDEN IN HIS PRIME COULD HAVE BEATEN FRED PERRY

London.

The series of five matches between W. T. Tilden and F. J. Perry which ended in victory for the Englishman by four victories to one has provoked two questions.

The first concerns the character of the contests, whether or not each man was trying to win. Reports from America indicate that Vines backed Perry to win and Richards backed Tilden, which should prove that the matches were "on the square."

Professionals do not back their fancies unless they are assured that the light is all out.

The matches proved also that Tilden at 44 is no match for Perry at 28. With the passage of the years Tilden has shed his speed of foot and of drive. In four sets the once superlatively accurate American netted the ball 50 times.

The age difference makes these contests valueless as indications of the comparative tennis ability of Perry and Tilden.

The American was in his prime during the six years that he held the American championships against all-comers. That period came between his three Wimbledon victories in 1921, 1922 and 1930. The Wimbledon crowds saw only the Tilden who had not quite reached his peak and the one who had just passed it.

Many people wonder whether the best Tilden would have beaten the best Perry, and, looking back, there seems little doubt that he would. For Tilden, even passed his best, as he was in 1930, could overwhelm players like Allison, who could give Perry a good game.

Perry has superb strength and mobility, but Tilden's reserves were even greater. He never wilted

WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM v. FRANCE

Great Britain's women's golf team of eight players to meet France at Purborough on May 28, will be selected from the following 12: Miss J. Anderson, Miss Pam. Barton, Miss E. Corlett, Miss K. Garnham, Mrs. Garon, Miss J. Hamilton, Mrs. Holm, Miss B. Newell, Miss D. Park, Miss Purvis-Russell-Montgomery, Miss C. Tiersman and Miss E. Wade.

The French Amateur Golf Championship at La Bouille was won by Jacques Leglise, who beat the holder, Michel Carthian, in the final at the 41st hole.

Alfred Padgham and T. G. Renouf beat Henry Cotton and G. Good in an exhibition four-ball match at Stockport by 2 and 1 with a best-ball score of 67 against 69. In the evening Padgham and Good beat Cotton and Renouf by 2 and 1.

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"In the last five years I have used no other Rackets than Slazengers; all my major successes have been achieved with their aid, and I consider your latest All-White model, made to my specifications, the finest Racket ever produced. I played with this model both at Wimbledon and Forest Hills last year, and the Rackets were largely instrumental in helping me to win," says FRED PERRY, Wimbledon Champion (three times running), American Champion (three times), Champion of Australia, Champion of France, etc., etc.

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JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO.
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LIQUEURS

A SUPREME ENDING TO ANY DINNER

SOLE AGENTS
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

A black and white photograph of a large steamship, likely a liner, viewed from the side. The ship has multiple decks, a prominent funnel, and a complex rigging system. The image is framed by a thick black border.

King's Building.



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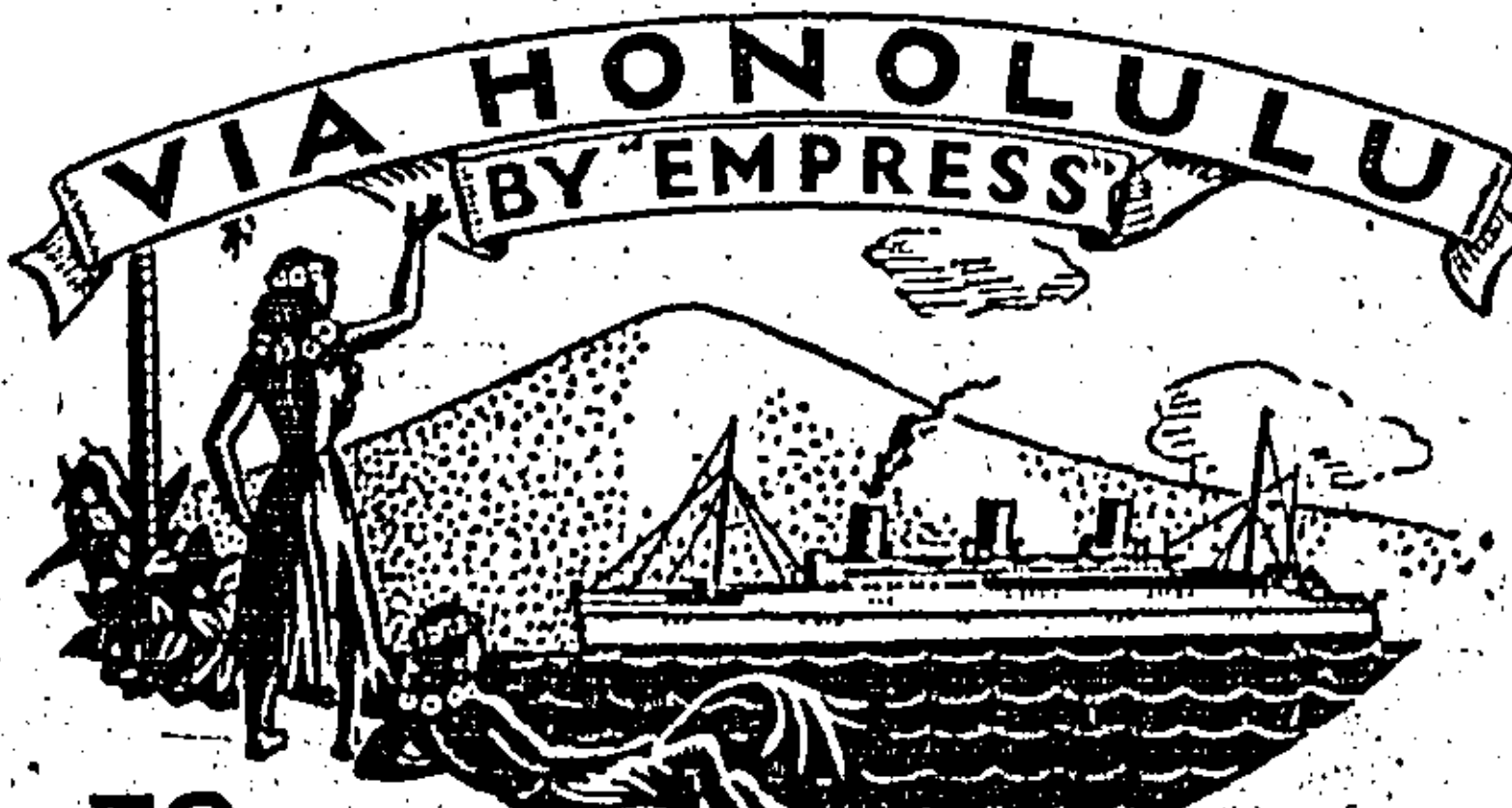
Queen's Building. AGENTS Telephone 177
CANTON AGENTS: JEBSEN & CC., SHAMEEN, B.C.

With all the 476 squatters huts in the Yulin Road and Yangtzepoo districts demolished, all the owners turned up at Antung Road depot of the Shanghai Public Works Department to receive the compensation of \$14 from the Council. Crowds lined-up outside the P.W.D. depot long before 9 o'clock in the morning, the hour set for payment to be made. Upper picture shows a section of the crowd outside the depot. Lower left, shows one of the hut dwellers holding up the money he received from the Council for demolishing his hut. Lower right is a section of the crowd in front of the pay window, with a Chinese constable of the S.M.P. keeping order.

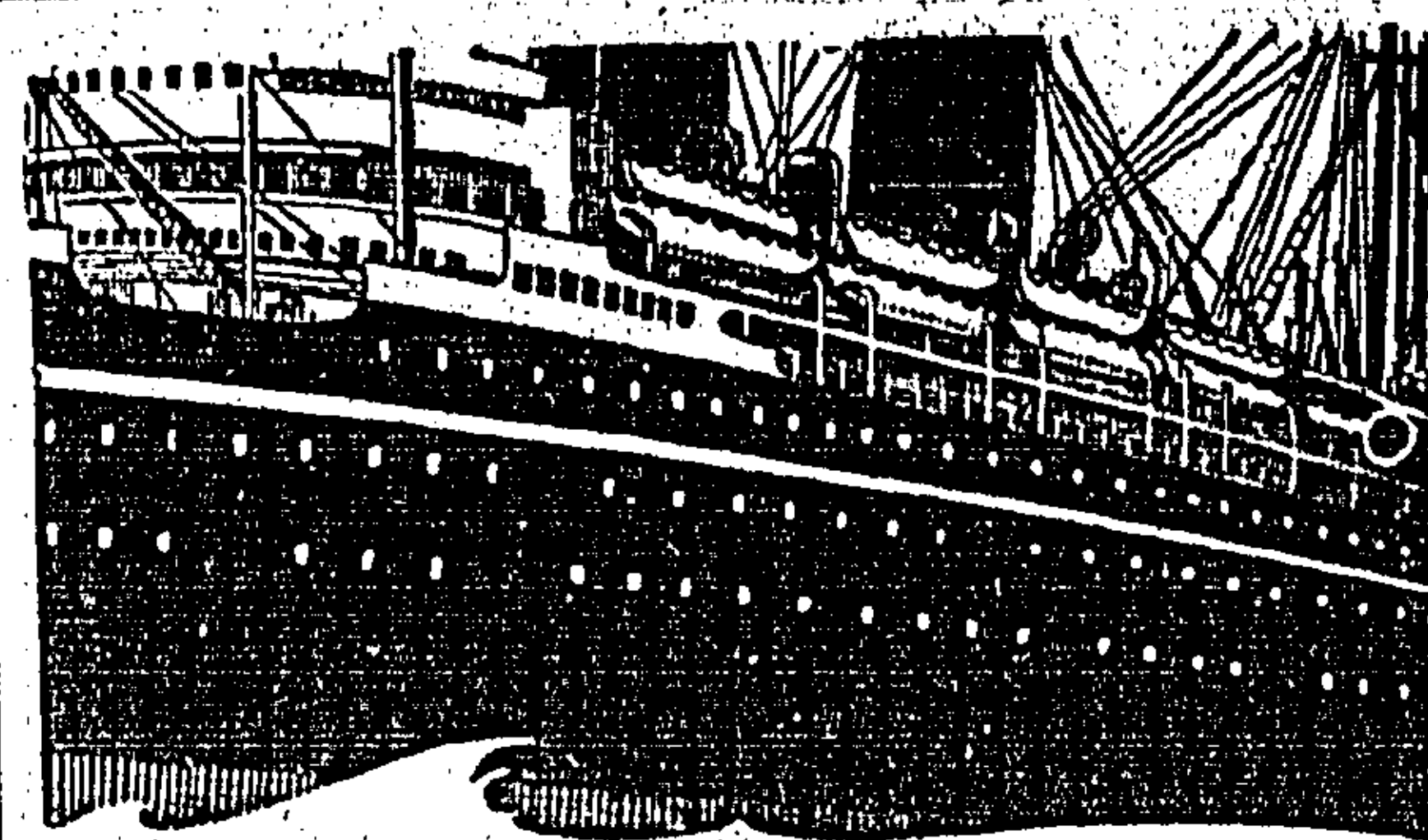
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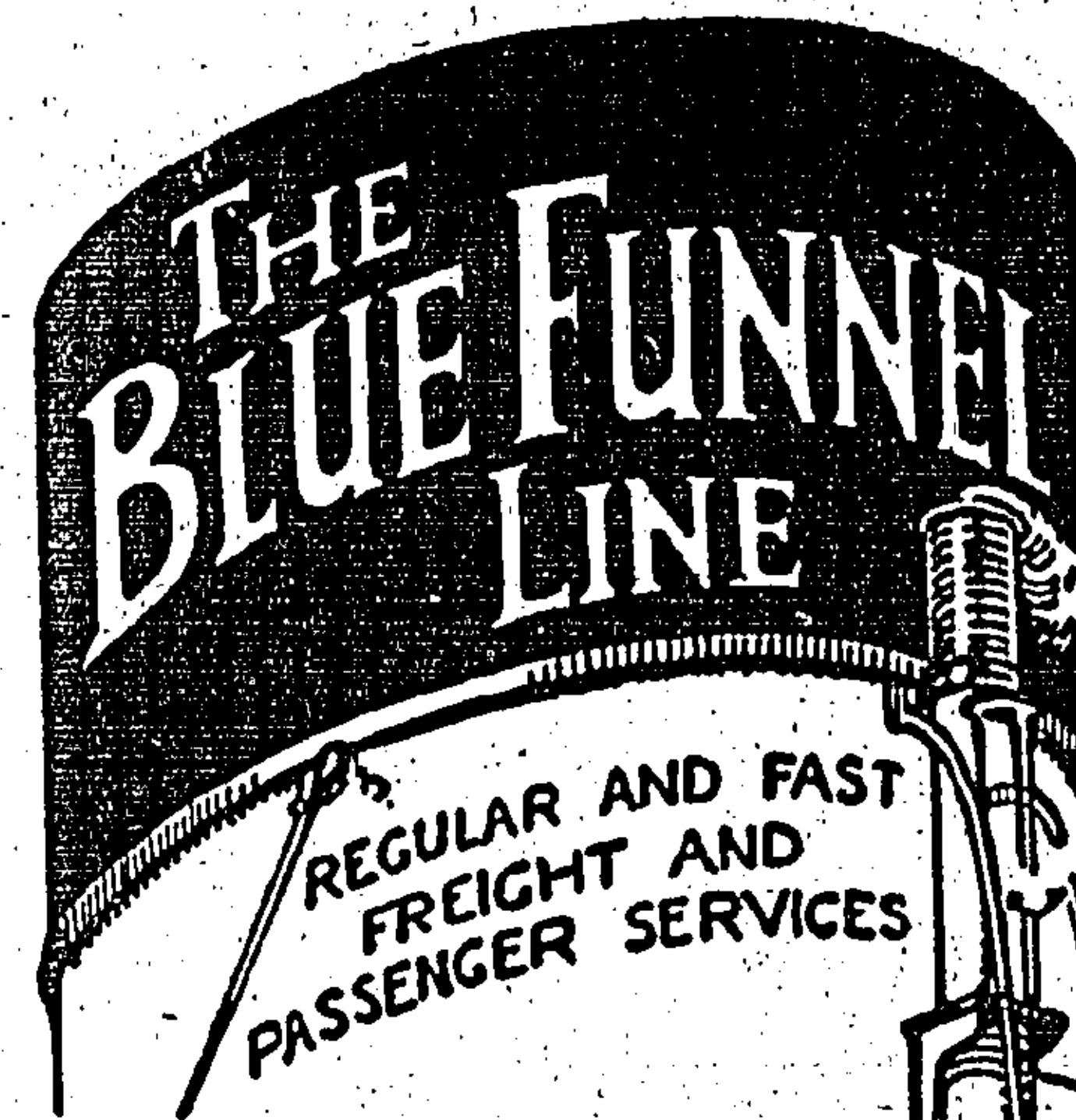
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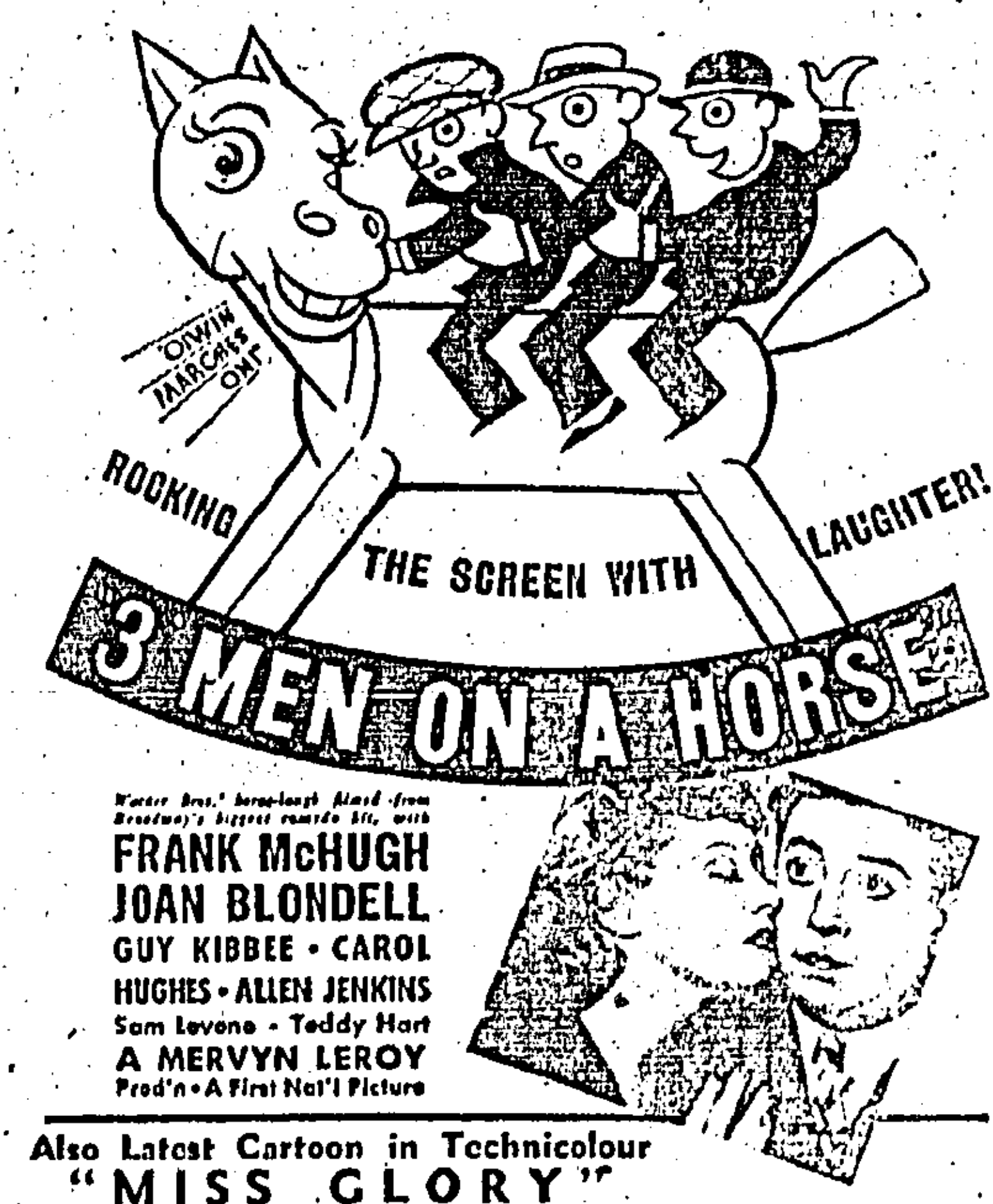
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M.G.M. Picture with LIONEL BARRYMORE - CECILIA PARKER

ORIENTAL

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IT'S ALL MYSTERY THRILLS AND LAUGHTER!

Deep mystery and high comedy in a department store, its all fun from the bargain basement to the top floor.

7 FLOORS FILLED WITH EXCITEMENT!



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW AND MONDAY
FAST FUN-FILLED COMEDY MUSICAL!



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

LAST TIMES TO-DAY



TO-MORROW & MONDAY "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is \$12,500 only.

The Society asks for the balance of \$12,400

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
6 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de l'Inde China,
Hongkong.
April 15, 1937.

PLEAS TO GABLE ARE READ IN COURT

"YOU ARE HER GOD" SAYS CHILD'S MOTHER

Los Angeles, April 26.

Film-star Clark Gable smiled shyly as pathetic love letters, addressed to him as "Frank, dear," and pleading "Let's go away together," were read here to-day before the special court which is trying Mrs. Violet Wells Norton on a charge of attempting to extort money from him.

Mrs. Norton, an Englishwoman, declares that Gable is a "Frank Billings" whom she knew in Billerica, Essex, and is alleged to have sent him letters claiming him as father of her thirteen-year-old daughter Gwendoline.

The letter which led to the proceedings—dated March 9, 1936—was dropped out by Assistant District Attorney Powell. Here are passages: "I give you my heart and life. You had my body. Don't laugh over this, but test yourself out—is it worth all this unhappiness when you might be so happy?"

"You're free and so am I. Why not renew our friendship? Nobody need know. Let's go away together. I'm a different woman to when you knew me. I'm full of pep and romance. I don't have my hands filled with children."

Another letter, also alleged to have been written by Mrs. Norton, said that Clark Gable was Gwendoline's screen hero.

"My client never had the opportunity to view Mr. Gable at close range."

"You take away her breath when she sees you act," ran the letter. "You are her god."

"I gave her an egg this morning for breakfast, and she takes off the top, and will not eat it—I believe this is one of your traits."

The love theme occurred again and again as other letters were read out.

"Oh, Frank, cannot I touch one little heartstring? Nobody in this world need know. Why do you go on telling all these fairy stories? Come away till it's all died its death, and then return to the screen if you had to."

Gable came out of the courthouse during the recess, serious-faced. He said to me: "I think Violet Norton is an innocent victim of mistaken identity, but it's out of my hands to interfere with a Government prosecution."

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GERMANS DEFY S. AFRICA A "Corporation of Patriots" CONVENTION IN SAXONY

Berlin, April 22.

Open defiance of the Union Government's recent proclamation regarding political parties in South-West Africa appears to be indicated by an announcement to-night by the official German News Agency that about 600 young Germans from South-West Africa have organized a "corporation of patriots" to provide a basis for the "German people's community in South-West Africa."

The young Germans, who have organized this body, it is explained, have been undergoing provisional training in Germany. The idea is that the new body will take charge of all young South-West Africans coming to Germany, and will train them to become a community "which is well aware of the tasks awaiting it abroad."

The official announcement continues: "At a moment at which the Union Government intervened by its measures in the life of these young Germans and their parents in South-West Africa, the new corporation has summoned its members to a Reich's Convention to be held at Castle Hohenstein in Saxony from May 15 to 17, in order to pay testimony to their Germanism in South-West Africa and to the leader, Adolf Hitler."

"PURPOSE OF OUR LIFE" The announcement says that the new Corporation has issued the following statement: "We have never attempted to interfere with the internal affairs of the South Africans and we never shall do so. . . . But we expect in justice that our interests and our Germanism shall be made to let it disintegrate among a foreign people."

The statement points out what South-West Africa owes to its German residents and adds: "For this reason we have the right not to let ourselves be pushed out of the country, and we therefore reject any kind of interference in our racial organizations or any criticism of the character and methods in these organizations."

"That is our own affair and only our own racial ideas are decisive. "On our part we give the assurance that we are willing to co-operate in our home, South West Africa, with the other sections of the population, but that we shall never give up our nationalism, for we regard its preservation as the purpose and meaning of our life."—Reuter.

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